

## Disabled woman drowns in harbour

20 YEAR OLD DIES AFTER TRAGIC WHEELCHAIR ACCIDENT

By Francesca Evans

A 20-year-old disabled woman died after falling into Lyme Regis harbour whilst strapped into her electric wheelchair.

Clair Perkins, who was terminally ill and severely disabled, was visiting from Solihull in the West Midlands. She was on the Cobb on Friday afternoon with her parents when her wheelchair suddenly plunged into the 10 feet deep water, on the harbour-side of Victoria Pier.

It is thought there was a

fault with the wheelchair, which is normally controlled by her parents.

First on the scene was local fisherman Harry May, 65, who was just mooring his "Marie F" boat nearby. Along with another man, who is believed to have been a coastguard, and later a paramedic, Mr May dived underwater in several attempts to rescue the woman before Lyme Regis lifeboat crew arrived, but

only managed to retrieve a piece of material and the back of the wheelchair due to its weight.

Mr May said he had hold of the wheelchair at one point but it slipped away as he struggled to the surface. He said he had difficulties because the water was so cold and murky, meaning he couldn't see the woman or chair.

Lyme's main beach was cleared for Devon Air Ambulance to land whilst a team of six lifeboatmen made attempts to rescue Miss Perkins but had problems as she was strapped into the heavy wheelchair. She was eventually lifted to the surface unconscious by eight men over 30 minutes after falling in, but a pulse was still found.

Miss Perkins was airlifted to Dorchester Hospital but was later pronounced dead.

Lifeboat Operations Manager and harbourmaster, Graeme Forshaw, praised all those involved in the rescue. He said everyone who took part should "stand proud".

The Mayor of Lyme Regis, Councillor Sally Holman, also praised those

who took part in the rescue, saying they "worked together in a co-ordinated and professional way".

She added: "The townspeople, including the families of those personally involved in the response teams, join with us in expressing sympathy at this very sad time."

Full account from fisherman Harry May on page 6

## WH Smith opening in Broad Street?

HIGH Street giant WH Smith are planning to open a shop in Lyme Regis.

A spokesperson for the company confirmed this week that they were negotiating for premises in Broad Street.

Although the spokesperson was unable to confirm any further details, it is almost certain

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Jedward-mania!

THE whole town was talking about Irish pop star twins John and Edward Grimes, of "X Factor" and "Celebrity Big Brother" fame, when they visited Lyme Regis over the weekend. The quirky twins, known for their eccentric dress sense and spiked hair, stayed at the Bay Hotel whilst filming along the Jurassic Coast for a new CBBC programme "Jedward's Big Adventure" with Rav Wilding from BBC's "Crimewatch". They are pictured filming on Lyme's shingle beach with a fossil model (photo by Denis Spacey).

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Born in Lymington and brought up in Christchurch, Julie has lived all over the world on RAF bases with her husband Tim.

Julie and Tim have now settled at their home in Burton Bradstock, where they live with their children, William and Rosie, and a teenage Border Collie.

Julie is a freelance editor and project manager and also runs her own publishing company, Dorset book specialist Roving Press, with her husband Tim.

### ■ WHAT do you like most about West Dorset?

The wild, varied countryside, there's so much to explore. Also our incredible heritage; Dorset has so many special, ancient places full of atmosphere in a relatively small area. Living in America really brought this home to me.

### ■ WHAT would you like to change?

The number of hours in the day. I always feel in a rush, there's so much more I'd like to do but don't have time for. A personal assistant would be lovely, to allow more quality time with the family, and more me-time too.

### ■ WHAT inspired you to start writing?

I left college wanting to be a journalist but couldn't get an opening. Working for a book publisher was the next best thing. I love the creativity of writing, the research and learning you get from the process.

### ■ DO you believe everyone has a book in them?

This is a bit of a cliché and I'm not sure everyone could or would want to write a book. Inspiration is one thing, actually having the time and putting in the effort to write well is another. Writing a book is hard work.

As an editor, the quality and standard of English concerns me and it seems too many books go to print without any professional input or checks. Someone may have a great story to tell, but can they put it into good English?

### ■ WHAT top three tips would you give to an amateur writer?

Work at your writing, it's a skill that gets better with practice. Have your draft work read by others to get some comment and critical feedback. But don't rely on family and friends to necessarily comment effectively. Read your prose out loud to see how it sounds, how it flows. This is especially important when writing dialogue.



### ■ WHO is your favourite author and why?

I'm a traditional girl and have always loved Hardy, right from school age. He's poetic, uses a good mixture of humour, tragedy and melodrama, and conjures up wonderful scenes of Dorset and the old rural way of life.

### ■ WHAT is your all-time favourite book and why?

My Collins English Dictionary - I'm always referring to it and it contains such a huge amount of knowledge. It would be my luxury item on *Desert Island Discs*.

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### ■ WHAT would be your dream job?

Actually it's what I do now - working with authors to create something inspiring and lasting. With new authors you have to nurture them. I work very closely with them, using my professional skills to help create something we can all be proud of. Their enthusiasm is infectious and it's lovely to help see a dream come true.

### ■ WHERE do you see yourself in five years time?

Probably buried under heaps of books in our small cottage, perhaps, vainly, encouraging the kids to take up a career in publishing and help run the family business.

### ■ WHO would be your three dream guests at a dinner party and why?

Michael Palin, as he's got a great sense of humour and would have such amazing travel stories to tell; Johnny Depp, because he's gorgeous, intelligent and quirky; and Hugh Fearnley-Whittingstall, as he's down-to-earth and could cook for us.

### ■ WHAT was the last book you read, film you watched and CD you listened to?

I read *The Bookseller of Kabul* which was thought-provoking and really made me appreciate our freedom. I watched *Tamara Drew* and would do so again as it has a lot of background detail you can't catch the first time around. I'm listening to albums by *The Dolmen* at the moment, a Weymouth Celtic band. I first came across them when I interviewed Taloch, the lead singer and composer, for my book *Lesser Known Weymouth*, and their music is very different, inspired by local folklore and history.

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## Chairmen meeting 'in secret'

FORMER mayor Michaela Ellis has accused town council committee chairmen of meeting behind closed doors.

Speaking at last week's full meeting of Lyme Regis Town Council, Councillor Ellis said she understood that the chairmen of the various committees were meeting regularly with town clerk Mike Lewis but no minutes were being taken and other councillors, therefore, did not

By Philip Evans

know what was being discussed. "If these meetings are being held, where are the agendas and minutes?" she asked.

"As a councillor I should know what is being discussed at these meetings and the ratepayers should know as well."

Mr Lewis confirmed that since the election chairmen of the committees had been getting together to

discuss items which "inevitably come back to council."

Strategy and Policy Committee chairman Mark Gage said the chairmen met to discuss with the town clerk and staff members to prepare the agendas for meetings.

Deputy mayor Daryl Turner said it was normal practice for chairmen to meet before meetings at

both county and district council level.

Councillor Ellis: "If you are getting together and having meetings, minutes should be prepared for councillors and members of the public."

Councillor Turner: "As far as I am concerned this is common practice on other councils."

Mr Lewis said that the chairmen were meeting the following Friday when Councillor Ellis' comments

could be considered.

After that meeting, the town clerk confirmed that Councillor Ellis' views had been discussed and he had suggested that he seeks advice from the Dorset Association of Town and Parish Councils on the validity of such meetings.

The chairmen of the committees are: Strategy and Policy - Mark Gage; Planning and Highways - Anita Williams; Community Development Partnership - Lorna Jenkin; Tourism and Advertising Sub-Committee - Lorna Jenkin; Operational Management Sub-Committee - Chris Clipson; Organisational Management Sub-

Committee - Sally Holman.

◆ TOWN clerk Mike Lewis has told councillors that they had been able to fund the £1.2 million shelters without destabilising the 2010-2011 and 2011-2012 budgets.

However, he warned the council they would have to be cautious in the future, saying: "Although all of this has been achieved without having to raid other earmarked reserves or to liquidate assets, it has necessarily depleted the general reserve fund as expected and a cautious approach must therefore be adopted, certainly in the short and medium term."

## Church Street residents invited to Hub meeting

RESIDENTS of Church Street have been invited to a meeting to discuss their issues regarding The Hub youth club in Lyme Regis.

Youth worker James Ward-Rice has posted invites to the meeting, which will be held tomorrow (Thursday), to the youth club's neighbouring residents who expressed an interest in discussing their problems.

The meeting comes following complaints about the behaviour of young people on The Hub's first youth cafe session on Friday, September 30th (see page 7 for full story).

## Acorn closing in Lyme

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that WH Smith are looking to take over the premises occupied by Acorn.

The owner of Acorn, Mr Graham Heath-Coleman, posted a notice on his front window saying that the gift shop would close on January 28th.

The notice said: "We regret we can no longer afford to continue to trade in Lyme Regis due to an increase in rent. After 27 years this is a hard but necessary decision we have had to make."

Mr Heath-Coleman told the *View from Lyme Regis* that his rent had been increased by the owners, a London property developer, by 220 per cent since 2008.

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MEMBERS of the Lyme Regis branch of Cancer Research UK at their coffee morning and cake sale

## Coffee and cakes raise £250

A COFFEE morning and cake sale raised £250 for the  
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The well-supported event was held in the Baptist  
Church Hall on Saturday morning. Branch chairman,  
Philip Evans, said: "Thank you to all who supported  
and helped at the coffee morning. It has boosted our  
funds for the year to about £6,000."

The next event organised by the branch will be a  
curry night to celebrate Guy Fawkes Night on Satur-  
day, November 5th. The event will be held in the Lis-  
ter Community Room at the new Marine Parade  
shelters, with views overlooking the fireworks dis-  
play and bonfire.

Tickets costing £10 each are limited. Contact 01297

446057 to book.

Other upcoming events for Cancer Research UK in-  
clude a cheese and wine evening on Friday, Novem-  
ber 18th at the Woodmead Halls and a soup and  
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# Appeal for grit bin to prevent 'atrocious' conditions in winter

RESIDENTS of Charmouth Close in Lyme Regis have complained that no response to their request for a grit bin has been received from the town council.

Speaking in the public forum of last week's full council meeting, Douglas Kaxe said he had written to the council in April asking about the procedure to get a grit box on the road, adding that residents would be happy to pay for it, and did not get a reply. He then visited the council in May and his wife later received a phone call that had left the couple confused.

Neighbour Lyn Paterson, who cares for the elderly and vulnerable as well as a student with learning difficulties at St Michael's Pri-

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mary School, said her call outs last winter were "atrocious".

"I had two nasty falls in the same day," she added. "I had to depend on a friend with a four by four car to provide essential food to my family and the elderly residents of Charmouth Close. If we could have a grit bin it would be really helpful and we are willing to pay for it."

Town clerk Mike Lewis said the council did not ask residents to pay for their own grit bins. He said that he would speak to the

deputy town clerk the following day to ensure a grit bin was placed in Charmouth Close for the coming winter season.

"In Lyme we have a particular problem," he added, "as there are more residential areas on hills than in Bridport, for example. We have been trying to provide bins for the hilliest areas."

Councillor Chris Clipson, who is chairman of the Operational Management Sub-committee, said he would personally reply to Mr Kaxe's letter the following day.

## Speed bumps not a priority, says county councillor

TOWN councillors have been told that creating speed bumps in Anning Road and Kingsway in Lyme Regis is "very low priority" for Dorset County Council.

County councillor for Lyme Regis, Colonel Geoffrey Brierley, reported last week that the town council's request for speed bumps to slow down traffic and improve road safety for school children in the area was unlikely to happen. The type of bumps that were requested were wider humps, which would create a safe crossing point outside St Michael's Primary School.

Colonel Brierley said the humps would take away parking spaces and he had already been approached by one local resident who was against the idea because parking was already a problem in the area.

He also reported that the county council's Safer Routes to School Scheme had been

cut and there was no money available for the speed bumps.

He added: "We have never, in the 11 years that I have been county councillor, had a request from the school for this type of crossing. They also cause problems for drivers with back problems and emergency services don't like them because they slow them down, and they would not want to take a patient with a spinal injury over them."

Colonel Brierley said that police had checked the speed of vehicles in the area and said barely anyone was found to be speeding. "When you're walking it can look like people are speeding but they're not," he added.

He concluded that the speed bumps were "very low priority" as there was no injury record for accidents in Anning Road or Kingsway.

## Former councillor calls for better way to advertise local businesses

THE amount and quality of advertising signage around Lyme Regis was raised again at last week's full council meeting.

The Tourism and Advertising Sub-committee's recent discussion about the possibility of getting rid of the signage on railings at Cobb Gate, which Councillor Terry O'Grady said was "starting to look like a football pitch" and was "ruining the quality of the town", has sparked several responses from local traders, who argue that the council should be supporting them in tough economical times.

In the public forum of last week's full

council meeting, former councillor Peter Williams said: "Councillor O'Grady's honest words regarding the plethora of noticeboards has opened a can of worms. The signs at Cobb Gate were originally only small signs for taxis. They then doubled in size and other traders started having them."

Mr Williams also complained about the amount of signs placed outside the Three Cups Hotel without permission.

He added: "Traders ought to find better ways of advertising than littering the town in this way."

## Horn bridge yellow lines will be painted but 'not in a hurry'

TOWN councillors have been told that Horn Bridge in Lyme Regis will get double yellow lines to prevent obstructive parking, but it "will not happen in a hurry", according to county councillor Colonel Geoffrey Brierley.

Following Colonel Brierley's walk around Lyme Regis, during which highways and traffic problems were pointed out by town councillors, he said he thought it was a "good idea" to have double yellow lines on one side of the bridge

on Colway Lane.

He said: "This would have my support and I think there also should be lines on the corner of Springfield Gardens."

However, he warned councillors that this wouldn't happen for a while. "It will not happen in a hurry. It's at the bottom of a long list but it's on there, so that's a start."

Colonel Brierley also reported that structural repairs to the bridge would start on October 17th.

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# Fisherman recalls 'tragic' incident at the Cobb

A HUGE rescue attempt was made by emergency services and a local boatman when a disabled woman fell off the Cobb wall in Lyme Regis while strapped into her electric wheelchair.

Clair Perkins, 20, who had a rare terminal illness, was visiting from Solihull in the West Midlands when she fell into the harbour-side of Victoria Pier on the Cobb on Friday afternoon. Fisherman Harry May, 65, was just mooring his boat at the end of the Cobb when he heard a splash and jumped in after her.

Speaking to the *View From Lyme Regis*, he re-

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called his initial reaction and how the "tragic" incident unfolded: "I didn't jump in straight away because I thought the instant cold would drain away my energy. I stripped off, climbed down a ladder and went in as quick as I could. I tried going down two or three times but I could feel the cold zapping away my energy. It was about 10 feet deep and I couldn't see a thing, the water was so murky.

"I grabbed hold of some material and started pulling. I could tell by the weight

that I had her but as I struggled to the surface just a coat or a blanket came up."

By this time PCSO Luke White had arrived on the scene. Mr May told him to jump on his boat and get an extended boat hook.

"I reached down and tried to grab something but it was no good."

Mr May said another man who he later believed to be a coastguard also jumped in.

He added: "He seemed really up for it and he looked like he could do it. He went down with the rope and hooked it on to the chair. By this time there was quite a crowd on the Cobb. We started pulling and the back of the chair came up."

Lyme Regis lifeboat crew arrived on the scene at 1pm. Mr May said they kept going down but he thought they struggled in their waterproof suits which help them float.

"They were trying so hard," he added. "Elliott Herbert was particularly putting in a real big effort."

Other crew members involved were Martin Croad, Brian Street, Dave Street, John Cable and Rob Crabbe, and a paramedic also dived under the water.

Mr May said he believed Miss Perkins was in the water for about 40 minutes before the emergency services managed to pull her out. "Amazingly, they found a pulse," he added.

While the rescue was being carried out the beach was cleared for the Devon Air Ambulance and the woman was taken to Dorchester Hospital where she later died.

Lifeboat operations manager and harbourmaster Graeme Forshaw praised everyone involved in the rescue. He said: "It was a tremendous team effort following what appears to have been an awful accident. Everyone who worked to rescue this lady should stand proud. They were professional, quick to respond and calm. Everyone did everything they possibly could to help this unfortunate lady."

Mr May continued: "They haven't really got any idea how it happened. Her parents controlled the chair but they had some kind of modification made and I think something went wrong with that. I'm not sure though."

"When I saw the wheelchair afterwards on the

Cobb and I tried to lift it up, it felt like it was fixed to the Cobb. It was so heavy that it eventually took eight men to get it over the rim of the Cobb.

"At the time I didn't feel like I did very much. I felt a bit helpless. I was swimming in her bubbles, she was still breathing but I couldn't get to her."

**"I felt a bit helpless. I was swimming in her bubbles, she was still breathing but I couldn't get to her."**

wouldn't have been able to get her up myself. It wasn't a regular wheelchair and she was really strapped in. If it was an elderly person just sat in a normal chair it might have been a different story.

"Many, many others would have done what I did. I just thought I have to do this. Her mother just kept screaming. I had to. I've never had to do anything like that before. It was a once in a lifetime tragedy."

Mr May said he now thought people would be calling for more safety measures on the Cobb, including railings, which he described as "completely unnecessary", as the incident was so rare.



■ BRAVE BOATMAN: Fisherman Harry May, 65, pictured at his home which overlooks the Cobb where the fatal incident took place

## Mayor sends out sympathy to those involved in Cobb accident

LYME Regis Town Council has issued a statement of sympathy and condolences to the family and friends of Clair Perkins and to all those involved in the rescue attempt.

The Mayor of Lyme Regis, Councillor Sally Holman, speaking on behalf of the whole community, said: "Many thousands of people visit the Cobb every year and nothing like this has happened within living memory."

"The lifeboat crew, coastguards, local boatmen, police, harbour staff, paramedics and members of the

public all worked together in a co-ordinated and professional way to do everything possible to save the young lady but unfortunately were unable to do so.

"The townspeople, including the families of those personally involved in the response teams, join with us in expressing sympathy at this very sad time."

◆ The flag at the Harbourmaster's Office on The Cobb was flying at half mast this week.

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# 'Frightening' behaviour at Hub's opening night

Resident concerned for young people's safety after they lay in the road before oncoming traffic

A LYME Regis resident has expressed concerns over the safety of young people at The Hub, after watching them lie in the road in front of traffic on the youth club's opening night.

Maureen Wheeler was dining in Antonio's Trattoria Italian Restaurant in Church Street on Friday, September 30th when The Hub held its first youth cafe session. Speaking in the public forum of last week's full town council meeting, Mrs Wheeler said: "What I witnessed that night fright-

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ened the life out of me and the other diners. It ruined my night with my friends."

While emphasising that she was not against The Hub, Mrs Wheeler said the children were "absolutely out of order" as they played "chicken" by lying in the street before oncoming traffic and skateboarding up and down Church Street "delighting" in making pedestrians step onto the road.

She described the scene: "Three girls, lying face down, arms outstretched, right across the street with a double decker bus coming around the corner."

Mrs Wheeler reported that one diner went outside to ask the youngsters to stop and was told by a girl: "You can't speak to me like that."

Mrs Wheeler added: "After being told by one youngster that said diner

could not enter the club, the diner asked him to get someone in charge to come out." The diner was eventually able to speak to Marcus Dixon and youth worker James Ward-Rice.

She added: "That was the reality of Friday night. The article in last week's *View From Lyme Regis* says that the matter was dealt with. I would like to know what was done and how it will be prevented in the future. My concern on all that happened on Friday evening was for the safety of those

boys and girls.

"I'm ashamed to say that all I did was sit and feel that out in the street was an accident waiting to happen. I'm a car driver and had I suddenly been confronted by three bodies lying in the road I could have had a heart attack, and I've had three of those.

"Imagine when faced with a situation like that. Where do you swerve to? The plate glass window of the restaurant or swerve the other side into brick walls? But most worrying of all is

how many people will you injure or possibly kill? Please don't let that happen.

"Please show us and tell us what you will do to prevent this sort of behaviour happening again."

Speaking as chairman of The Hub Development Group, Councillor Mark Gage said: "It is an awful shame that there was a disturbance on Friday evening. It was the first session and in so many ways it was a great success with almost 50 people attending.

"Obviously safety is paramount and how they behave is also important, but safety is definitely paramount. There were teething issues on Friday and the youth worker has realised that now and is looking at how to deal with it.

"It's a very different facility than InSPARation as it's much bigger and we are still looking at how best to manage it."

Councillor Gage said one of the problems was staffing and that he would welcome volunteers of all ages to help at The Hub.

## New seafront shelters targeted by vandals

VANDALS have targeted the recently refurbished Marine Parade shelters in Lyme Regis, shattering two panels of glass balustrading and causing other damage.

Police have reported that overnight between October 4th and 5th, unknown vandals dragged a paving slab from the area around the gazebo in Langmoor Gardens down the central steps to the top of the shelters, causing damage to the wood edging of the steps.

The paving slab was then broken into small pieces, which were used to completely shatter two panels of glass balustrading, which have now been coned off.

The vandals also attempted to shatter the "walk-on" glass panel in the roof of the shelters' central pavilion, but this was only slightly damaged.

In the public forum of last week's full town council meeting, Lyme Regis resident Derek Hallett asked where the CCTV cameras that the council planned to install on the shelters were.

He said: "I hear the vandals moved into the shelters last night. Where are the cameras? At least they would have had them on camera. Instead we are going to have to pay several thousand for it."

Town clerk Mike Lewis reported that he would be meeting with police this week to check they were going along the right lines with the CCTV cameras. He said that councillors also needed to approve quotations before the cameras were ordered.

"It's a shame and it would be nice to always have cameras," he added, "but like with anything else the council has to approve all expenditure first."

Witnesses or anyone who has any information on the shelters vandalism should contact the police on their non-emergency number 101 or contact PC Richard Winward on 07500 816312 or email richard.winward@dorset.pnn.police.uk



■ SHATTERED: The shattered panels on the new Marine Parade shelters will need replacing

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# Lyme cyclist raises £1,000 for the Prostate Cancer Charity

A LYME Regis resident raised £1,000 for the Prostate Cancer Charity by taking part in the 100-mile Kielder mountain bike race.

Mike Broome, who lives in Anning Road, took part in the race through Kielder Forest, on the border of England and Scotland, alongside 598 other cyclists in heavy rain.

A year earlier, Mr Broome, who is an instructor at the Boat Building Academy at Monmouth Beach, gave up smoking and bought a mountain bike to improve his fitness. His hard work and dedication meant he was ready to face the 100 miles of off-road cycling in some of the toughest conditions that the race had seen, which resulted in only 177 of the 599 competitors completing the course.

Unfortunately, despite battling hard through the rain and mud, Mr Broome missed the 51 mile cut-off by just eight



■ **CHARITY CYCLER:** Mike Broome from Lyme Regis raised £1,000 by taking part in the Kielder mountain bike race  
*Photos by JON PALMER*

minutes so was not allowed to complete the remainder of the race. However, he did reach the sponsorship target that he had set himself.

Mr Broome chose to race in support of the Prostate Cancer Charity

and his money will go towards research into the condition and support for sufferers.

He would like to thank all those who have sponsored him both locally and via his JustGiving website

[www.justgiving.com/mike-broome](http://www.justgiving.com/mike-broome).

Mr Broome said the Kielder race is now "unfinished business" and he has already started training for next year's event.



■ A CREAM tea was held at St Michael's Parish Church Hall last Sunday in aid of next year's flower festival. About 50 people enjoyed cream teas, which raised £65. The event will be repeated every Sunday for the remainder of October from 2.30pm to 5pm. Pictured above are volunteers who served the cream tea.

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is open between 10am and 12noon on Tuesday mornings.

The branch is now working towards opening another session at the Woodroffe School in the New Year. This would enable staff, teachers and most importantly students to save with the Credit Union. The service point will open in school on Thursday lunchtimes and will be run by sixth form students with the support of adult volunteers.

However, one or two more volunteers to help make this possible. Volunteers do not need to have experience in handling money as full training will be given, and would need to be available from 1pm to 2.30pm on Thursdays during school term time.

To volunteer or for more information, contact Heather Prior at Lyme Regis Development Trust on 01297 445021 or [heather@lrtd.co.uk](mailto:heather@lrtd.co.uk)



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# The day Jedward shunned me... twice!

THE peaceful lifestyle and beautiful surroundings of Lyme Regis attract a surprising number of celebrities, both on work and leisure visits. However, I don't think the town has ever played host to anyone quite like Jedward before.

Irish twins John and Edward Grimes, better known as Jedward, shot to fame after reaching the live finals of "X Factor" in 2009. They have since become either loved or hated for their eccentric

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dress sense and over-the-top behaviour, which definitely made them stand out from the crowd when they arrived in Lyme Regis on Thursday afternoon for filming with the BBC.

When news broke on Facebook that the twins were staying at the Bay Hotel on Marine Parade, I was quite stunned. I've never been a Jedward fan but was still excited at the chance of spotting the

pop star duo, as they were the last people I'd ever expect to visit little Lyme Regis.

I was quite glad when my colleague Lisa Bright offered to come with me on my Jedward hunt, as I have little experience in staking out 'celebrities' hotels. I wasn't very good at it. I made the rookie mistake of arriving outside with my camera hung around my neck,

and made myself blatantly obvious by staring up at all the bedroom windows. I soon spotted one of them on the top floor and, just as quickly, he spotted me.

I've never thought I looked like a member of the press. Perhaps I just don't have that look, I seem too young or I smile too much. Whatever it is, no one ever guesses I'm a reporter, but half of Jedward seemed to clock me straight away.

Even if he hadn't noticed us, he was about to, as fellow *View From* reporter Tom Glover arrived on the scene and, bolder than me in situations like this and on instruction from my dad, *View From* editor Philip Evans, he shouted up at the window: "Jedward, come down and have your picture taken!" Shockingly, he didn't accept.

An hour and a quarter later, and now with soggy feet, Lisa and I were about to give up, when suddenly we noticed an unmistakable character in a black and fluorescent pink jacket and red high-top trainers walking towards the hotel. As he approached the door I dashed toward him and,

not knowing which twin he was at the time (it later turned out to be John... we think) and feeling stupid shouting out "Jedward" to just one twin, I politely shouted "Excuse me, excuse me!" instead. He ignored me, dashed inside and the hotel staff quickly asked me to leave him alone.

I returned to the office feeling a little defeated and annoyed. Shunned by half of Jedward - the highlight (or perhaps low point) of my journalistic career. I left the office thinking the work day was over but soon received a phone call from dad telling me to get back down the seafront as Jedward had been spotted at the harbour.

This time, feeling a little more embarrassed than my first attempt of celebrity stalking, I followed them as slyly as possible. I soon realised others weren't being quite so subtle so I ditched that plan and quickly started snapping away on my camera. I couldn't quite believe what I was watching as the twins dragged a small boat from the Slipway and John rowed it around the harbour, singing "Row



■ **STEADY:** John rows himself around the harbour

Row Row Your Boat" and posing whilst his brother Edward took photos.

One spectator politely warned them to be careful as the tide was going out. She then offered to take a picture of the pair together before asking for a photo for herself. They happily obliged and posed with the woman, so I thought they couldn't possibly refuse me again. I asked: "Can I have a photo as well?" to which John looked up at me and then quickly walked away. Shunned for a second time, this was now

definitely a low point.

I stuck around anyway and took a few more snaps of them messing about in the harbour. The crowd got a little too big for their liking and they eventually returned the boat to where it was found and walked off towards their hotel. Surely no one else could get away with that?

So that was it, my awkward afternoon spent stalking the celebrity world's most quirky twins. I felt a bit embarrassed having followed them about without them even

acknowledging me, but as dad told me: "There's only one thing celebrities hate more than being recognised - not being recognised." So perhaps they quietly appreciated my efforts after all.

■ Jedward spent the weekend filming in Lyme Regis and other locations along the Jurassic Coast for a new fossil-related programme for CBBC called "Jedward's Big Adventure". They were joined by Rav Wilding from BBC's "Crimewatch".



■ **SEASIDE SNAP:** John Grimes poses for twin brother Edward in a boat they found on the Slipway and, above right, one of the twins in a Mary Anning costume for filming with Rav Wilding from "Crimewatch" (photo by SAM RATCLIFF)



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# Golf club captain raises £9,000 for local youth

LYME Regis Golf Club captain, Ray Farrell, presented £9,200 to The Hub at the club's annual presentation night on Friday.

Mr Farrell selected the youth club as his charity for the year and hosted a number of events to raise funds towards its refurbishment. The cheque was presented to chairman of The Hub's fundraising group, Councillor Terry O'Grady, at the function on Friday.

Councillor O'Grady said: "As chairman of The Hub fundraising group it gave me great pleasure to receive a cheque for £9,200 from captain Ray Farrell. I would like to thank Ray for his hard work and dedication to this charity, and also thank his wife Patsy and his family for all their help and support.

"I would also like to thank Steve Philips, Dave Astill and all at Lyme Regis Golf Club. And also

a big thank you to all the sponsors and people who donated prizes for the events."

■ THE Hub youth club in Lyme Regis is calling for more support in a bid to win £6,000 from NatWest CommunityForce.

The Hub is up against 47 other projects in West Dorset, and the top three with the most votes will win £6,000, which the youth club would spend

on disabled toilets.

However, supporter Ayvin Rogers has reported that support for this funding has not been as great as that in previous campaigns for The Hub. He said in 15 hours, 8,913 votes were made for The Hub to win £60,000 Lottery funding, but only 80 have voted online for the NatWest Community Force money since late September.

Mr Rogers said that this

"doesn't reflect The Hub's support" and believed the problem may be down to the difficulty of voting online, as many people has complained it was "frustrating".

Votes can be made online at but Mr Rogers has urged supported to vote via the free phone line if they are unable to vote online for find it too difficult.

To vote for The Hub by phone, call 0800 2100 246 or for hearing/speech impairments phone Minicom 0800 0155 545 and when asked voter for Project 5813 Lyme Regis Development Trust. Lines are open until Monday, October 24th.

Mr Rogers added: "Please don't be casual and rely on others. Your effort could make the difference between £6,000 or not. I know there are loads of supporters but frustrated with their site. Just phone them for free."

He also urged supporters to spread the word via social networking sites Facebook and Twitter.



■ **CHEQUE MATES:** Chairman of The Hub fundraising group, Councillor Terry O'Grady, with guest speaker at the presentation night Ager Brown, captain Ray Farrell and club secretary Sue Davidge

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## Busy month for Greta

IT has a been a very busy few months for Great Berlin (pictured right), the renowned sculptor based in West Dorset.

She has had a number of sculptures on display as part of ArtsFest and now admirers of her work can see more examples at the David West Gallery at the Town Mill in Lyme Regis.

The exhibition "Sculpture Through Her Ages" opened on October 1<sup>st</sup> and will run until Sunday, October 23<sup>rd</sup> with free entry, providing a rare opportunity to see seminal pieces dating from the 1970s right up to the present.



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■ FORTNAM, Smith and Banwell estate agents in Charmouth hosted a coffee morning in aid of the Weldmar Hospice on Friday, September 30th. The event raised £443 on the day and a further £300 was later donated by fundraisers Al Tritton and Maria Givens of Nisa Stores in Charmouth.



## Celebrity chef granted permission for restaurant balcony extension

### LOCAL PLANNING DECISIONS By Francesca Evans

LOCAL celebrity chef Mark Hix has been granted permission to extend the terrace at his Hix Oyster and Fish House in Lyme Regis.

The currently small timber terrace will be extended around the side of the restaurant in Lister Gardens to provide more space for diners.

The district council also gave permission for a change of use from a shop to shop and cafe at Fish and Two Veg greengrocers, 49 Broad Street, which is a listed building. The council ruled that the shop should not be open before 8am and after 10pm on Mondays to Saturdays and before 11am and after 9pm on Sundays and Bank Holidays, and the cafe should not be open before 8am and after 9pm Mondays to Saturdays, and before 11am and after 7pm on Sundays and Bank Holidays.

■ THE district council has also approved the following applications (Lyme Regis Town Council comments are in brackets):

Certificate of Lawfulness for a shepherd's hut at Shire End West, Cobb Road, to provide bed and

breakfast accommodation (town council made no comment);

First floor side extension and balcony at 1 Lymbrook Cottages, Jericho (no objection);

Install gas meter and gas pipe to second storey, and make internal alterations to Flat 3, Long Entry Flats, Long Entry, which is a listed building (no objection);

Replace garage with chalet-style detached house with shared access off West Hill Road at The Vicarage, West Hill Road (recommend approval);

Build garage/store at Fairfield Cottage, Charmouth Road (recommend refusal due to lack of recent ground stability reports);

Single storey rear extension at 1 Colway Rise (no objection);

Install PV solar panels to the south west and south east roofs of St Andrew's House, Uplyme Road (recommend approval);

Conservatory, porch and cladding at Flat 9, Farnham House, Stile Lane (no

objection);

Single storey front extension at Seagull Cottage, Old School Yard, Church Street (recommend approval);

Retain extensions to garage and proposed car port at Driftwood, Sidmouth Road (recommend approval);

Insertion of two first floor windows on north elevation to accommodate internal mezzanine at Woodmead Halls, Hill Road (town council did not comment);

Alterations to windows including Juliet balconies on front elevation and demountable awning for external seating area at the Bay Hotel, Marine Parade (recommend approval);

Build terrace at Lewesdon, Silver Street (recommend approval);

Dormer windows at the Beach House in Bridge Street (recommend refusal);

Loft conversion including two dormer windows at 11 Monmouth Street (town council did not comment).

■ A PLANNING application for a roof extension on a seafront property in Lyme Regis has been refused on the grounds that it would be an "overly dominant and unsympathetic" development, which would "neither preserve nor enhance" and nearby listed buildings.

The application was for a roof extension and alterations, works to the front wall and a new external walkway at Cobb Gate on Marine Parade, a holiday let owned by local resident Cliff Powley.

The application received six letters of objection and one in favour. Speaking at a recent town council Planning and Highways Committee meeting, one concerned resident said the extension would cause the "gradual destruction to the view and character of Lyme's seafront".

The town council recommended refusal on the grounds that it would be "detrimental" to neighbouring properties, including listed buildings, by blocking light, and to the surrounding street scene and the application was later refused by the district council.



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# Dream come true for former lifeboatman

HE was an RNLI volunteer for more than 30 years and played a vital role in saving hundreds of lives, but one ambition remained for Rob Fossett after retiring from running Lyme Regis Lifeboat Station last December.

Mr Fossett had never been on one of the RNLI's latest vessels – the Tamar class – and he wanted to experience the thrill of a slipway launch just one more time, which is where the RNLI crew at Padstow and their Tamar class lifeboat were able to help.

Rob, 59, was invited to visit the Cornish lifeboat station last week and to join the crew for the slipway launch and a training session at sea.

"It was just amazing," said Rob. "We were at sea for two hours in pretty lively conditions. The crew of seven, under the command of second coxswain Richard 'Pip' Pitman were brilliant and so disciplined. I was very impressed.

"It is 20 years since I last experienced a slipway launch, and there is nothing like it. But after the



■ DREAM COME TRUE: Former Lyme Regis lifeboatman Rob Fossett

launch there was still the icing on the cake to come."

For the last 30 minutes of the training session Rob took the helm of the £2.7million lifeboat.

"It was an evening I will never forget," he added. "I

don't think anyone really knows what it meant to me and it was a wonderful way to round off my voluntary RNLI career.

"Although the boats and the equipment have changed vastly since I joined the RNLI in 1967,

one thing that hasn't changed is the dedication of the volunteer crews who are still willing to leave their beds and their comfortable homes to take the lifeboat out regardless of the conditions."



■ PICTURED above are Carol Prosser, Thelma Lancaster and Julie Fuge who ran a stall for the RSPCA on the last day of the summer Monday markets in Charmouth. The ladies would like to thank everyone for supporting the stall, which raised £1,925.48 with a further £161.98 in the dog collection box. Thanks also go to Harry Greenough and Shea Devine for putting up the gazebo and Val Cronin, the local RSPCA representative, and John Perry of J.C. Markets Ltd.

■ YOUNGSTER Bentley Moore, pictured left, from Lyme Regis found a great surprise in his garden after returning from holiday. After recently returning from Ireland, Bentley found his wild sunflower had grown to an impressive 3.1 metres or 10 feet high.



## Lyme Matters

with Philip Evans  
will return next week



### Advertiser's Announcement

## 40 year celebration at Livingstone Textiles

LIVINGSTONE Textiles is celebrating 40 years of trading in Bridport with a week of events starting on 17th October.

The business was started by Mr Arthur Lloyd and his wife in 1971 when they moved from Lancashire to the area. Mr Lloyd had managed the Livingstone Textile Mill in Burnley – hence the name of the firm.

Livingstone Textiles was the first tenant of the then newly formed Haywards Estate, taking over the former premises of the net makers Sidney Gale in St. Michaels Lane.

Initially the business concentrated on mail order supply of dress fabrics, and over the years developed the retail and curtain fabric side of the business. Arthur Lloyd was joined by his son John and daughter-in-law Cheryl in 1972 and together they expanded the business to be one of the

largest fabric suppliers in the South West. At one time the firm had 21 staff members.

Livingstone's had a tradition, carried on to this day, of sourcing different novel fabrics where ever possible. This included hiring a Luton van once a month and filling it with fabric bought directly from the mills of Lancashire and Yorkshire. Sadly most of these mills will have now closed, but the firm still prides itself on stocking many different fabric types with a myriad of uses.

40 years of trading means that huge numbers of people from Devon, Dorset and Somerset as well as visitors to the area have "climbed the stairs" to Livingstone Textiles – often accompanying their mothers or grandmothers! There are also several generations of 'Saturday girls', many of whom made careers in tex-

tiles and design. As part of their celebrations the firm wish to record the memories of customers and staff for posterity. These thoughts will be professionally recorded in conjunction with the Bridport Museum and archived as an audio history for future generations. Former uses of the building for net and rope making will also be included.

The celebrations will take the form of a 'Livingstone Memories' week commencing on October 17th where memorabilia will be on display. Anyone who can loan a photograph or small item for the display is invited to bring it to the shop. All items will be returned after the end of the exhibition.

The week will also include a free tour of the building to see behind the scenes. The building Livingstones inhabits includes what is believed to be one of only two covered rope walks still left in Bridport.

Thursday is 'Bring Your Item' day. Anyone who brings in an item made with supplies from Livingstone Textiles any time in the last 40 years will have their photograph taken with their item and receive 10% off fabric bought or ordered on the day (up to maximum of £50 discount). There is late opening until 6.30pm to allow those who are working during the day to take advantage of this offer.

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**Chargrilled Salmon Tikka** - matured with warm honey, dill and chilli

**Punjabi Pakoras** - Crispy nuggets of broccoli, cauliflower and potatoes in crushed coriander seeds

**Chicken Tikka Somosa** - Crispy pastry parcels filled with minced chicken tikka and herbs

### Main Courses

**Mogali Chicken** - in a creamy sauce with honey and fenugreek, served with saffron rice

**Twice cooked chicken curry vindaloo style** - fairly hot, with saffron rice

**Potato parcels with saag paneer** - in a rich tomato gravy with asparagus drizzled

with cream of coconut and fenugreek

**Pan seared salmon fillet** - in a pine nut coating, with bombay style gobi potatoes and herb salad

**Delhi style Duck Kalsha** - duck pieces mixed with apricots, ginger and white wine, cooked in a fairly spice sauce with a hint on Bayleaf and cinnamon, then garnished with stewed potatoes

### Desserts

**Carrot Laddo with pistachio ice cream**

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## Christmas Dinner Menu

### Starters

**Goan Style Duck Tikka** - with a sweet tamarind and yoghurt sauce

**Pot-roasted lamb strips** - with red chilli, mint, cinnamon and sesame

**Chargrilled Salmon Tikka** - matured with warm honey, dill and chilli

**Darjeeling style Chicken Tikka** - with a velvet coating of cardamons and sweet chilli

**Black Tiger Prawns** - in a medley of curry leaves with black pepper, lemon juice and fresh coconut

**Punjabi Pakoras** - crispy nuggets of broccoli, cauliflower and potatoes in crushed coriander seeds

### Main Courses

**Tandori Chicken Breast** - on a bed of black lentil sauce with herb pulao and mango rocket salad

**Lamb Shank** - braised in a kashmir style pickling sauce with pimento and coriander, served with saffron sauce

**Cinnamon Tossed Duck Breast** - with spinach korma and steamed rice

**Honey & Orange glazed chicken curry** - in rich tomato gravy with cream of coconut and fenugreek, served with naan bread

**Spinach and Potato Dumplings** - with steamed chickpea cake and dill flavoured lentil sauce

**Green Pea and Corn Cake** - with stir-fried cauliflower and potatoes, drizzled over rajastani corn sauce

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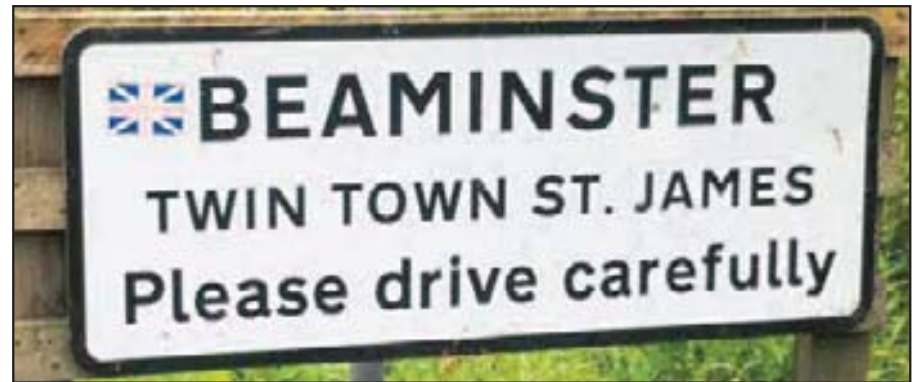
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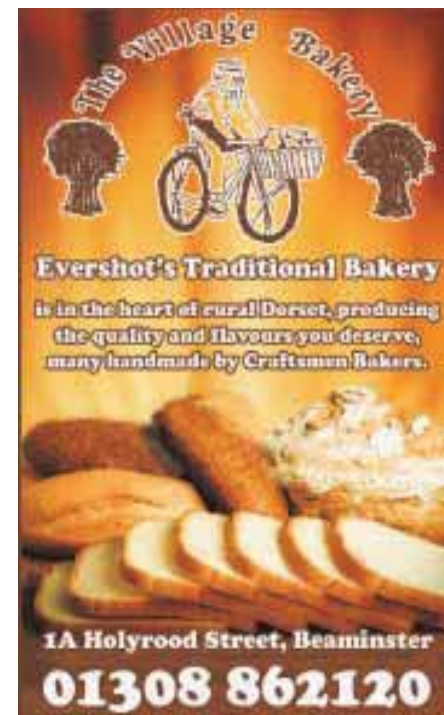
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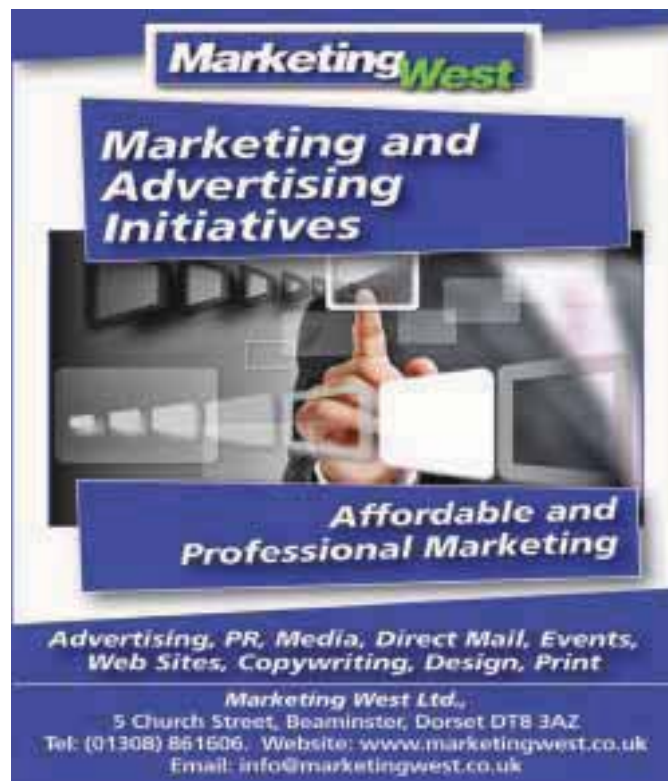
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# LymeLetters

## Time for council to look at disabled accessibility issues

■ **FIRSTLY**, I would like to extend my condolences to the family of the young woman who died, after falling off the Victoria Pier. Twenty is no age to die and under such circumstances is truly tragic.

Unfortunately, it does highlight something that I have been harping on about for the last three years - that of disabled inaccessibility in the town. From uneven pavements, to lack of disabled parking, Lyme Regis seems to deliberately make itself disabled-unfriendly. Even some of the seating in the new shelters is difficult to access for persons with mobility issues. Precisely the people who would need access to said seating.

I can understand the need to preserve the heritage of the town, indeed I applaud it, but to deliberately exclude, or at the very least ignore, some of the more vulnerable members of both our own and the wider community seems, at best, narrow-minded and, at worse, illegal.

We have a large elderly community in this town, many

of which have mobility issues, or other disabilities. Many will not shop in Lyme Regis due to parking problems. The one disabled spot that we have in the town centre is often taken up by a huge 4x4 or BMW, with no blue badge. The car park at Cobb Gate, or the one across the road, has no disabled spaces. Other disabled spaces in town require an additional permit to be obtained. Good for residents, but useless for visitors.

I'd like to know what our new council intend to do about this blatant discrimination? Instead of focussing on signage or discussing council business in public houses (as appears to be the case), maybe they could focus on social inclusion within the town? We've worked hard at inclusion for young people, let's now look at another vulnerable group in society.

Glenn Willis,  
Lyme Regis

## How can one doctor manage it all?

■ **SO** this means that we are going to have the choice between Dr Forbes Watson and Dr Forbes Watson as our GP.

That is no choice and is not acceptable. How does Dr Forbes Watson think he will run the medical centre with over 70 staff, plus Kent House and the staff there, plus be on the committee of the PCT in Dorchester without the patients suffering?

It is ludicrous to think that he can, he has forgotten that the patient is the most important person in all of this. It isn't a power game, it is real life and often is a matter of life and death. Let Dr Conway stay at the medical centre.

Hazel Read,  
Lyme Regis

## Medical centre 'will prosper' under new management of Dr Watson

■ **MY** wife and I have used Lyme Regis Medical Centre for the past 14 years and are as concerned as any other patients about the future provision of our health care.

Whilst we have never been under Dr Conway's personal care, we have no reason to doubt he is a good doctor, and it has already been made very clear in your columns that Dr Conway's eviction is no reflection whatsoever on his medical skills.

Judging by their letters, some of your readers appear to believe that Dr Conway has been wronged in some way and is deserving of public sympathy. But it would seem to us that Dr Conway's predicament is entirely the result of his own actions. He decided to take his case against the owners of the property to the Bristol High Court. But the court found against him, as was reported in the press a year ago. If he had complied with the terms of judge's ruling he would by now have concluded a tenancy agreement with the owners. It must be very nice for him to enjoy the use of the property free of charge. Wouldn't we

all like to have our accommodation supplied at no cost?

As you reported in the *View*, the PCT have been paying Dr Conway "notional" rent for the premises. Where has this NHS money been going, I wonder? Operating a medical centre is a highly lucrative business anyway, so there is no reason why a reasonable rent cannot be paid. It would be interesting to know how much Dr Conway himself has been earning from the rent-free practice. I would imagine it has to be a lot more than the Prime Minister - it is widely reported that GP remuneration is now often in excess of £200,000.

Whilst Dr Conway will be missed by some, we feel sure that Lyme Regis Medical Centre will prosper just as well, and perhaps even better, under the new management of Dr Forbes Watson, if the PCT decide to give him that responsibility.

Frank and Elsie McGarry,  
Ware Lane, Lyme Regis

## Signs are 'critical' to help visitors

■ **THIS** letter was sent to Councillor Lorna Jenkin:

Following the recent press coverage of the issue of signage at Cobb Gate, we are writing to express our views.

Firstly, it is our opinion that there is absolutely nothing wrong with the current signage. These signs have been professionally produced, and in no way detract from the surroundings. We gain regular feedback from our guests on various aspects of the town (new shelters, work on the gardens, Three Cups dilapidation, etc.) and have never had a negative comment about these advertising boards.

It is critical to the ability of Lyme to attract a constant stream of visitors that people are aware of everything there is to see and do in the town, and these signs, in their current position, do exactly this. A few years ago (before the signs were in place) we were walking through the NCP car park, and overheard a visitor say to his partner

"that's Lyme Regis done then" - the tone of his comment suggested that they hadn't spent very long in town, and that there was not much to see.

The Town Mill Cheesemonger and Brewery have both been very welcome additions to the mill complex, as has the Mill Tea and Dining Room, and all should be supported and encouraged so that we continue to offer a variety of things to see and do across all areas of the town. To allow these businesses to struggle, or, God forbid, fail because of lack of signage would be a tragedy.

Thank you for taking our views into consideration.

Tracey and Paul Grinter,  
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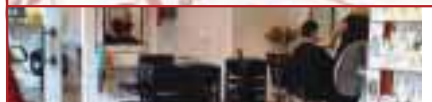
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## View 2 Music

Kent DuChaine set  
to rock in Bridport

KENT DUCHAINE started in music when his father taught him to play the ukulele at six years old and at thirteen years old he got his first electric guitar and formed a band with his friends.

After reading some liner notes of an Eric Clapton album, Kent started researching blues music. He discovered a Robert Johnson album and was astounded and fascinated at the banging sound as the bottle neck knocked against the frets as Johnson slid it up and down the neck of his guitar.

Kent used a butter knife at first determined to recapture the wonderful sound. He immersed himself in blues music of Robert Johnson, Muddy Waters, Lightnin' Hopkins, T-Bone Walker, Bukka White and never looked back. Kent learned to play the slide guitar and soon developed his own ferocious wild style.

In 1970 he opened a show for the slide guitar genius, Bukka White. From 1972 until 1975 Kent performed in a band with Kim Wilson from the present day Fabulous Thunderbirds. The band backed up blues greats such as Fenton Robinson, Boogie Woogie Red, Luther Tucker, Hubert Sumlin and Eddie "Guitar" Burns. The reputation of the band grew and Willie Dixon arranged a recording contract and a concert sharing the bill with Albert Collins, John Lee Hooker and Howling Wolf.

In 1979 Kent met up with his beloved and ever faithful Leadbessie. She's a beat up 1934 National Steel Guitar that wows and astounds audiences when the equally beat up case she travels in is opened and her extra heavy strings are furiously played. Kent discovered and looked up a legendary blues man with the name of Johnny Shines in 1989.

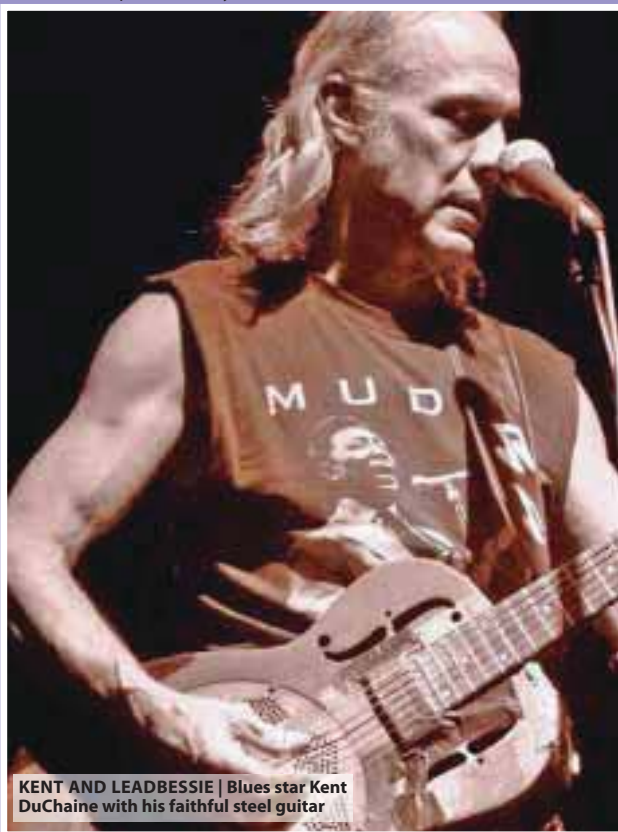
They travelled together for three years and performed over 200 shows. In that time they recorded "Back To the Country" with harmonica great Snooky Pryor and were honoured with the coveted W.C. Handy Award for best country blues album but unfortunately they did not add Kent's name to the recording. In 1991 the Smithsonian Institution honoured the King of the Delta Blues, Robert Johnson. DuChaine and Shines were specially invited to perform and "Roots Of Rhythm & Blues: A Tribute to the Robert Johnson Era" was the result. This was recorded by Sony BMG and also Grammy nominated. DuChaine and Shines' wonderful partnership and friendship was cut short when Johnny Shines sadly passed away on 20 April 1992.

Since going solo in 1982 and firstly hitting the roads in the United States, Kent and Leadbessie have probably clocked up over two million miles together, including over 80 plus tours in Europe and the United Kingdom during the last 20 years and released 7 albums, promoting the Delta blues and blues music in general.

A small handful of wives have been picked up and lost along the way and many stories gained of friendships, loves, heartaches and the blues that he communicates to his audiences, most of which, leave folk laughing or scratching their heads in disbelief.

Songs such as Shake Your Moneymaker and "Jitterbug Swing" have folk up dancing. Kent's versions of Trouble in Mind and St James Infirmary Blues have been seen to bring tears to many eyes.

Kent DuChaine plays at The Beach and Barnicott, Bridport on Friday, October 14th from 9.15pm, and entry is free.



KENT AND LEADBESSIE | Blues star Kent DuChaine with his faithful steel guitar

## The Big Read

THE Bridport Open Book Festival are trying to get everyone reading from the same page with this year's Big Read event.

The Big Read initiative aims to get everyone in Bridport reading and talking about the same book, whether in book group discussions or over a pint in the pub. The choice for this year's festival is "Storm Warning", a collection of short stories on the subject of conflict by former Bridport Prize winner Vanessa Gebbie.

Once you have read the book the festival organisers are inviting you to share your views on the Open Book Festival blog: [www.bridport-open-book.com](http://www.bridport-open-book.com).

There is also a chance to meet the author who will be in conversation with fellow Bridport Prize winners Judith Allnatt and Adam Marek at Bridport Arts Centre at 6pm on Friday, November 25th.

This year there is also a chance for younger readers to get involved with a Junior Big Read.

The Junior book will be "Enchantment of the Black Dog" by Carol Hunt, which explores a 17th century world of smuggling, witchcraft and piracy.

The novel is set on and around Portland and Weymouth and follows Isabel Maydew as she sets out to unravel the mystery of the phantom Black Dog of Portland.

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## Poetry for Pleasure

by Frank McGarry

RATHER like Oscar Wilde, Dorothy Parker was as famous for her wit and as for her poetry. Sometimes her comments were acerbic as well as comical. She once said, "The first thing I do in the morning is brush my teeth and sharpen my tongue." Her cynicism was always alloyed with humour. Not unsurprisingly she also wrote some witty verses. Here are a few examples of her poems on the subject of men:

## LOVE SONG

My own dear love, he is strong and bold  
And he cares not what comes after.  
His words ring sweet as a chime of gold,  
And his eyes are lit with laughter.  
He is jubilant as a flag unfurled --  
Oh, a girl, she'd not forget him.  
My own dear love, he is all my world, --  
And I wish I'd never met him.

My love, he's mad, and my love, he's fleet,  
And a wild young wood-things bore him!  
The ways are fair to his roaming feet,  
And the skies are sunlit for him.  
As sharply sweet to my heart he seems  
As the fragrance of acacia.  
My own dear love, he is all my dreams, --  
And I wish he were in Asia.

My love runs by like a day in June,

And he makes no friends of sorrows.  
He'll tread his galloping rigadoon  
In the pathway of the morrows.  
He'll live his days where the sunbeams start,  
Nor could storm or wind uproot him.  
My own dear love, he is all my heart, --  
And I wish somebody'd shoot him.

## MEN

They hail you as their morning star  
Because you are the way you are.  
If you return the sentiment,  
They'll try to make you different;  
And once they have you, safe and sound,  
They want to change you all around.  
Your moods and ways they put a curse on;  
They'd make of you another person.  
They cannot let you go your gait;  
They influence and educate.  
They'd alter all that they admired.  
They make me sick, they make me tired.

## THE CHOICE

He'd have given me rolling lands,  
Houses of marble, and billowing farms,  
Pearls, to trickle between my hands,  
Smoldering rubies, to circle my arms.  
You - you'd only a lilting song,  
Only a melody, happy and high,

You were sudden and swift and strong -  
Never a thought for another had I.

He'd have given me laces rare,  
Dresses that glimmered with frosty sheen,  
Shining ribbons to wrap my hair,  
Horses to draw me, as fine as a queen.  
You - you'd only to whistle low,  
Gayly I followed wherever you led.  
I took you, and I let him go -  
Somebody ought to examine my head!

GENERAL REVIEW OF  
THE SEX SITUATION

Woman wants monogamy;  
Man delights in novelty.  
Love is woman's moon and sun;  
Man has other forms of fun.  
Woman lives but in her lord;  
Count to ten, and man is bored.  
With this the gist and sum of it,  
What earthly good can come of it?

● If you have a short poem of your own that you would like to share with our readers please send it to: Poetry for Pleasure, Lyme Media & Events Ltd, St Michael's Business Centre, Lyme Regis, Dorset, DT7 3QF. Or e-mail it to us at: [pemedial@pemedial.co.uk](mailto:pemedial@pemedial.co.uk)

Emily Barker and The Red Clay  
Halo Band come to Bridport

ALMANAC is the third album by Emily Barker and The Red Clay Halo Band. The album is soon to be given a full nationwide release on October 17th on Emily's own label, Everyone Sang. All 11 songs are self-penned and the album was produced by Emily and Ted Barnes (Beth Orton/ Clayhill). Before the release however, Emily Barker and The Red Clay Halo Band will play a special concert at Bridport Arts Centre on October 13th from 8pm.

Almanac is the second of Emily's albums to yield the theme for a major television drama. First, the track 'Nostalgia' from 2008's Despite The Snow, was selected as the theme to the BBC one series of Wallander and went on to win BAFTA and Television Awards. This was followed by the mesmerising 'Pause', which was used for the BBC 2 series The Shadow Line, broadcast in May and June 2011 (and starring Christopher Eccleston, Stephen Rea and Rafe Spall among an extraordinary cast).

Hailing from Bridgetown, Western Australia, Emily Barker is proving herself to be a compelling songwriter with a gift for weaving melody and words. Her talent is perfectly complemented by the magnificent arrangements of her band The Red Clay Halo, whose rootsy ensemble playing underpins Barker's agile vocal blend of strength and fragility. The Red Clay Halo band consists of Gill Sandell (accordion, flute, piano), Jo Silverston (cello, banjo, musical saw) and Anna Jenkins (violin).

Together, these women have not only toured the UK and internationally but have also recorded three distinctive albums. The first was Photos.Fires.Fables. (2007) - an eclectic tapestry of old-time narratives weaving gothic stories of fire, tragedy, love and hard lessons...

February 2011 saw the initial release of Almanac to radio, immediately attracting strong support from the BBC with sessions for Cerys Matthews on 6 Music and Radio 4's Loose Ends. The single Little Deaths, was picked as record of the week on Nemone's 6 Music show. A stream of sold-out UK tour dates followed, culminating in a rapturously received show at London's St Giles-In-The-Fields church at which Almanac was performed in its entirety.

The band's albums are released in the same independent and imaginative spirit with which Emily and her band approach their song making. They are entirely self-financed and released on Emily's own imprint Everyone Sang, with Almanac being jointly funded by [sparerom.co.uk](http://sparerom.co.uk) and a [pledgemusic.com](http://pledgemusic.com) fan-funded campaign.

Tickets are available from Bridport Arts Centre box office £10/£9 members/£8 concessions. Super £3 tickets available.



## Stompin' Dave brings Appalachian Roots to the Electric Palace

STOMPIN' DAVE brings another great night of music from the USA to Bridport's Electric Palace on Wednesday, November 16th. Following a packed night at The Marine Theatre, Lyme Regis and a sell out at Dorchester Arts Centre for Dave with The Whitetop Mountaineers, from Virginia, this time it's the turn of **Appalachian Roots** from North Carolina.

Appalachian Roots is a duo show featuring Ira Bernstein and Riley Baugus. Their performances are a dynamic mix of traditional dance, song, and instrumental music from the southern Appalachian region of the US, with a few international twists thrown in. Concerts include percussive flatfooting and buckdancing, rhythm tap dancing, French-Canadian step dancing, English clogging, South African boot dancing, hambone, fiddle tunes, and fiddle sticks by Ira; southern Appalachian songs and ballads, old-time banjo and fiddle tunes, and mountain preaching by Riley; and a good dose of fiddle and banjo. Appalachian Roots is an old-time music and dance variety show chock full of humour and skill.

Born and raised in the suburbs of New York City, Ira Bernstein began dancing traditional Appalachian clogging and flatfooting, and playing the fiddle as a college student in 1978 in Philadelphia where there was a

vibrant old-time music and dance community. He later went on to perform with the highly influential Fiddle Puppets, and the American Tap Dance Orchestra. Ira has performed in concerts and at festivals all across the U.S. and Canada, as well as in sixteen other countries around Europe and Asia. He has shared the stage with many of the world's greatest tap and step dancers, including the legendary Gregory Hines and has appeared numerous times on television and in theatrical productions. Ira has repeatedly won first place in the Mount Airy Fiddler's Convention old-time flatfooting competition.

Riley Baugus is a North Carolina native who began singing and playing music at an early age. Raised in a household where recordings of old-time music were often played, he developed a love and appreciation for traditional, southern Appalachian music. Riley began honing his musical skills with close friend and neighbour, fiddler Kirk Sutphin, by visiting elder traditional musicians in and around Grayson County in the Blue Ridge Mountains of North Carolina and Virginia. He often visited, played with, and learned from fiddlers such as the legendary Tommy Jarrell, Robert Sykes, and banjo player Dix Freeman.

Riley has played with numerous old-time stringbands, including The Red Hots, Backstep, and the Old Hollow Stringband, and currently plays with the Dirk Powell Band, and Polecat Creek. He has also taught banjo, guitar, and fiddle at music camps throughout the U.S., and has toured in Europe with The Farmer's Daughters, Dirk Powell and Tim O'Brien, The Konnarock Critters, and Ira Bernstein. Riley makes his home near Winston-Salem, North Carolina, where he builds old-time, open-back banjos, and is part of a thriving musical community. His singing is featured on the soundtrack to the recent Academy Award winning film Cold Mountain.

Support comes from Stompin' Dave himself who has organised this concert. Recently described in the Daily Telegraph as "a master...a formidable musician and a true original." The performance starts at 8pm with doors opening at 7pm. For tickets please call or visit Bridport Music (01308) 425707 or Bridport TIC (01308) 424901. For online ticket sales visit the website [www.stompinstore.com](http://www.stompinstore.com)



APPALACHIAN ROOTS | Ira Bernstein and Riley Baugus

## Author signing copies of Secret Places of West Dorset

HIDDEN Dorset is revealed in a new book launched this week by Corscombe author Louise Hodgson.

Having grown up in the Westcountry, and with experience of running Secret Landscape Tours, Louise decided to share her knowledge in her latest book



CORSCOMBE author Louise Hodgson is visiting Bridport Waterstones this weekend

*Secret Places of West Dorset.*

The book reveals tucked away churches, ancient trackways and enigmatic stones, and is illustrated throughout with colour photographs and some of Louise's own paintings.

Louise said: "West Dorset offers huge rewards to those who care to explore beyond the well-known attractions. This book will help you find places that should provide deeply rewarding experiences. Beauty does not only lie in the eye of the beholder, it actually exists but sometimes needs seeking out."

Louise will be signing copies of her book at Waterstones in Bridport this Saturday, October 15th between 11am and 1pm.



## BRING IN THE CLOWNS



ABBOTSBURY Music present a new production by The Garden Opera Company, 'Bring In The Clowns', Impresario by Mozart & Pagliacci by Ruggero Leoncavallo, indoors on Tuesday, October 18th.

This year Abbotsbury music have gone indoors due to the rather changeable weather that October now brings us! The performance will be in the restored Electric Palace, South Street, Bridport, which was built originally as an opera house.

'The Impresario' by Mozart is the story of two divas competing for the lead in a new opera, resulting in some most amusing spats and exchanges of insults. The New Garden Opera Company has twinned this with 'Pagliacci' by Leoncavallo, a tale of lust, betrayal and treachery within a group of travelling players. This fully staged and costumed performance of The Impresario and Pagliacci sung in an English translation will be part of The New Garden Opera Company's British tour 2011.

'Bring In The Clowns' will be at the Electric Palace on Tuesday, October 18th. Tickets are £20 in advance and £22 on the door. Doors and bars will be open from 6.30pm and the performance will start at 7.30pm. To book seats please ring the Box Office at Bridport Tourist Information Centre: 01308 424901. Tickets and seats are numbered. If you need wheelchair access please let us know in advance. We can only accommodate wheelchairs in the stalls.

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# THIS WEEK'S NEW RELEASES

## THE THREE MUSKETEERS 12A

THE hot-headed young D'Artagnan (Logan Lerman) along with three former legendary but now down on their luck Musketeers (Ray Stevenson, Matthew McConaughey and Luke Evans) must unite and defeat a beautiful double agent and her villainous employer from seizing the French throne and engulfing Europe in war. Also stars Orlando Bloom and Milla Jovovich



## FOOTLOOSE 12A

CITY kid Ren McCormack (Kenny Wormald) moves to a small town where rock 'n' roll and dancing have been banned, and his rebellious spirit shakes up the locals. Also stars Dennis Quaid, Andie MacDowell and Julianne Hough.

## ALBATROSS 15

BETH (Felicity Jones), a bookish teenager, befriends Emilia (Jessica Brown Findlay), an aspiring novelist who has just arrived in town. Emilia soon begins an affair with Beth's father that threatens to have devastating consequences. Also stars Sebastian Koch, Julia Ormond and Peter Vaughan.



## DOLPHIN TALE U

A LONELY and friendless boy finds and untangles a hurt dolphin that is caught in a crab trap. He becomes very attached to the dolphin when the tail must be taken off to save the dolphin's life. The boy believes the dolphin would be able to swim normally if it was given a prosthetic tail. Stars Harry Connick Jr., Ashley Judd, and Morgan Freeman.



## REAL STEEL 12A

A STORY set in the near future where robot boxing is a popular sport and centered on a struggling promoter (Jackman) who thinks he's found a champion in a discarded robot. During his hopeful rise to the top, he also discovers he has an 11-year-old son who wants to know his father.



## CINEMA LISTINGS

Friday, Oct 14th -  
Thursday, Oct 20th

ALL LISTINGS ARE SUBJECT TO CHANGE

### LYME REGIS REGENT

Broad Street, Lyme Regis  
Tel: 0871 230 3200

www.scottcinemas.co.uk

Johnny English Reborn <sup>PG</sup>

Daily: 19.45

Plus Sat & Sun: 14.45, 17.15

Brighton Rock <sup>15</sup>

Thu only: 10:30am

### DORCHESTER PLAZA

32 Trinity St, Dorchester  
Tel: 01305 262488

www.plazadorchester.com

The Three Musketeers in 3D <sup>12A</sup>

Fri, Mon, Thu: 17.30, 20.25

Sat: 11.45, 14.35

Sun: 12.15, 15.00, 17.30, 20.25

Tue & Wed: 15.00, 17.30, 20.25

Johnny English Reborn <sup>PG</sup>

Daily: 17.45, 20.10

Plus Sat, Sun, Tue, Wed: 15.20

Real Steel <sup>12A</sup>

Daily: 17.00, 20.05

Plus Sat, Sun, Wed: 14.00

The Lion King <sup>U</sup>

Sat & Sun: 11.00, 13.10

Met Opera: Anna Bolena Live

Sat: 18.00

### WEYMOUTH CINEWORLD

New Bond St, Weymouth  
Tel: 0871 200 2000

www.cineworld.co.uk

Johnny English Reborn <sup>PG</sup>

Fri-Mon, Wed: 15.00, 16.00, 17.20,

18.30, 20.00, 21.00

Plus Sat & Sun: 11.00, 12.30, 13.30

Tue, Thu: 15.00, 16.00, 18.30,

21.00

The Lion King in 3D <sup>U</sup>

Daily: 15.00, 17.30, 20.00

Plus Sat & Sun: 10.30, 12.45,

15.00

Don't Be Afraid Of The Dark <sup>15</sup>

Daily: 21.05

Tinker Tailor Soldier Spy <sup>15</sup>

Fri, Mon-Wed: 15.05, 17.50, 20.45

Sat & Sun: 17.50, 20.45

Thu: 15.05

Paranormal Activity 3 <sup>TBC</sup>

Thu: 18.15, 19.20, 20.20, 21.20

The Lion King in 3D <sup>U</sup>

Sat & Sun: 11.00, 13.15, 15.30

Dolphin Tale in 3D <sup>U</sup>

Fri, Mon-Thu: 16.10

Sat & Sun: 11.10, 16.10

Footloose <sup>12A</sup>

Daily: 15.20, 18.00, 20.40

Plus Sat & Sun: 12.40

Real Steel <sup>12A</sup>

Fri, Mon-Thu: 17.30, 20.30

Sat & Sun: 11.30, 14.30, 17.30,

20.30

The Three Musketeers in 2D <sup>12A</sup>

Fri, Mon-Thu: 17.20, 20.10

Sat & Sun: 12.00, 14.40, 17.20,

20.10

The Three Musketeers in 3D <sup>12A</sup>

Fri, Mon-Thu: 15.40, 18.20, 21.00

Sat & Sun: 10.30, 13.00, 15.40,

18.20, 21.00

Kung Fu Panda 2 in 2D <sup>PG</sup>

Sat: 10.00am

Yogi Bear in 2D <sup>U</sup>

Sat: 10.20am

Furry Vengeance <sup>PG</sup>

Sat: 10.10am

# A Night at the Museum

DORSET County Museum is about to host its fifth 'Night at the Museum' Sleepover on Saturday, October 22nd.

This year it has an exciting Egyptian theme to tie in with the Museum's brand new blockbuster exhibition *Pharaoh: King of Egypt*.

The sleepover is aimed at children between 7 and 13 and tickets are selling fast. Activities on the night will include drama, arts and crafts and storytelling.

Each child must be accompanied by an adult parent or carer, but each adult can bring up to three children. Registration begins at 6pm, then it's time to explore and find a good place to sleep - some galleries are kept quieter for younger children while others are suitable for larger groups. The first activity starts at 7pm prompt - and don't forget to bring a feast to eat later in the evening!

Other essential items are a roll mat, warm sleeping bag and a torch. Free tea, coffee and soft drinks will be served all evening, and breakfast for everyone will be provided on Sunday morning before the final activity.

Why not buy a ticket and help make this the most successful sleepover ever?

Tickets cost just £12.50 for children and £10.00 for adults and are available from the Museum shop now. Just pop in or ring 01305 756827.

Even if the sleepover is not for you, make time to visit the new exhibition after it opens on October 15th - what you will see there is the largest UK loan of Egyptian artefacts ever made by the British Museum and many of the objects have never before been seen outside London. The Museum's famous Victorian Hall has been completely made-over in order to fit everything in - don't miss it!

## She'Koyokh to perform at St Candida's

SHE'KOYOKH are Britain's best-known and highly regarded Klezmer and Balkan music band. Band leader Susi Evans was a clarinettist at the Purcell School of Music, and met up with many of the eight Klezmer musicians when they played an inaugural concert for fun at the Royal Academy of Music where they were all studying. Since then, their band has completely taken off - they have travelled widely and made frequent appearances on television. The band name (pronounced she-koy-o) is a Yiddish expression meaning something like "nice one!" Their first appearance at Whitchurch five years ago was to a packed house, with standing room only. This year they have agreed to return to perform in St Candida's

Church on October 22nd to celebrate the inauguration of the 'Friends of St Candida'.

On Tuesday, August 30, 'The Friends' was formally launched by their Patron, Lord Hall of Birkenhead (Tony Hall) with a talk on his life and work. He drew interesting parallels between his life at the BBC and at the Royal Opera House, giving the memorable example of how a news correspondent in a war zone and a soloist on stage in front of several thousand people, must both 'get it right' under pressure. He talked about the importance of the outreach work now undertaken by Covent Garden, seeking to bring opera to millions of people who would not otherwise have the experience. He is now Chair of the

2012 Cultural Olympiad and is determined to ensure that Britain delivers its promise to add a rich cultural dimension to the celebration of next year's Games in London. Given his interest in church architecture, and his connections with the village of Whitchurch Canonorum, it is fitting that he has kindly agreed to be patron of 'The Friends'.

She'koyokh will be playing Eastern European Jewish, Balkan and Gypsy music, full of high-energy and passion. The concert starts at 7.30 and is followed by a light supper. Tickets are £15 each, including supper and a glass of wine, and MUST be pre-booked as the concert is expected to sell out. Please contact Cynthia Bain - 01297 489629.

## Kingston Maurward College

# A Taste of Autumn

### Saturday 22 October 2011 - 10am to 4pm

Our popular Apple and Harvest Day is back under its new name "A Taste of Autumn" - which is set to be bigger and better than ever before!

Activities include:

- Cider making
- Apple & fruit tree display
- College Information
- Apple Cake Bake Competition (For recipe and terms & conditions go to [www.kmc.ac.uk](http://www.kmc.ac.uk), entries must be in by 9.30am)
- Tractor Trailer Rides
- Competitions
- Trade stands

Experts from the Royal Horticultural Society will be available to identify unknown apples and to provide advice; plus, the large colourful apple display with harvest fruits and vegetables is a sight to behold!

The Animal Park and Gardens will also be open for visitors, where stunning autumn colours provide a spectacular backdrop for the perfect family day out.

**Adults: £3.50** includes access to the Gardens & Animal Park  
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# Comedy Café returns this Friday

*Up-and-comer Matt Richardson set to headline*

STAND UP returns to the Bridport Arts Centre next week with the second Comedy Café night.

Following on from the sell out success of the first night six more comedians will be coming to Bridport for a bargain night of comedy.

Familiar faces in the line up this month will be Bridport's own Niki McCretton and Merlin Kothari.

They will be joined by Plymouth funny lady Debbie Jones, South West Comedian of the Year Luke Honnoraty and So You Think You're Funny finalist Alex Clis-sold-Jones.

Headlining the night will be up and coming star Matt Richardson. In his first year on the comedy circuit Matt reached the finals of two of the most prestigious competitions in comedy, the So You Think You're Funny and the Chortle Student Comedy Awards, as well as being named "New Act of the Year" at both the Bath and Newbury Comedy Festival's.

Having now gone full time, and having recently returned from the Edinburgh Comedy Festival, Matt will be continuing his ascent to stardom at the Bridport Arts Centre.

Resident compere, and Bridport resident, Tom Glover will once again be hosting the night, sharing his latest views on Bridport life.

"The first night went better than ever expected and the line up for this month is looking equally impressive," said Tom.

"Once again we've got a mixture of local acts, promising new comedians and a headliner who will surely be a familiar face on your TV screens very soon."

The October Bridport Arts Centre Comedy Café will be at 8pm on Friday, October 14th - tickets are available from the box office 01308 424204, £5/£3 concessions.



FUTURE STAR | Comic  
Matt Richardson

## FOLK DANCE

ON THURSDAY, October 20th anyone interested in recreational dance gets an additional opportunity to indulge their fancy. A regular International Folk Dance Club is starting up at the British Legion Hall in Bridport.

No prior experience is necessary as all dances will be taught from scratch. Most dances will be danced in lines or open circles, therefore there is no need to bring a partner. Participants will need a reasonable level of fitness, though, as some of the dances are quite lively.

Mecki Testroet, the dance enthusiast who will be teaching the dances, was introduced to international folk dancing in 1985 and would like to share her enthusiasm and expertise with like-minded people.

"I intend to build up a repertoire gradually from different countries, including Greece, Bulgaria, Serbia and neighbouring Balkan countries; France, Israel and many other regions around the world. I'll start with simple dances but, in time, will also introduce more intricate steps, unusual rhythms and faster speeds."

The class will take place every 1st and 3rd Thursday of the month at the British Legion Hall, 46 Victoria Grove, DT6 3AD from 7.45pm to 9.30pm. For enquiries, please ring Mecki on 01308 423 442.



## ARTISTS TALKS AT POWERSTOCK HUT

A SERIES of free artists' talks in West Dorset begins on October 23rd with a talk by artist filmmaker Anna Lucas. Anna makes films which explore the everyday social networks and interconnections between people. She will present her earlier films and show extracts from them, and discuss the new work she is making for Powerstock Common as part of the Road for the Future project. The talk is at Powerstock Hut from 5pm to 7pm on Sunday, October 23rd.

A ree minibus will run from Bridport to Powerstock Hut with a specially designed artist's intervention to entertain passengers during the short journey. The minibus will leave the Nationwide bus stop, West Street, Bridport at 4.30pm sharp. There will be two return trip options: Leaving Powerstock at 7pm, arriving Bridport at 7.30pm, or for those wanting to continue talking in the Three Horseshoes in Powerstock over a drink, 8.30pm, arriving back in Bridport at 9pm. Seats are bookable on a first come, first served basis. To book your seat, please contact Jo Morland, Project Manager on 01305 860461 or joanna@jomorland.f9.co.uk.

Road for the Future is a year long collaborative project which looks at our ideas about the countryside, transport and access, and contributes to the debate about its future sustainability. There is a website which captures artists' work-in-progress throughout the project at [www.roadforthefuture.info](http://www.roadforthefuture.info). Road for the Future is based at Powerstock Common, a publicly accessible, wildlife rich reserve which sits at the heart of the proposed multi-use Trailway being developed by Sustrans between Maiden Newton and Bridport.

The talks series continues with Judith Dean on Sunday, November 27th, from 5 - 7 pm at Powerstock Hut, with talks by Adam Chodzko and Anna Best planned in early 2012. For more details please contact Anna Best on 07810 374745 or email me@annabest.info

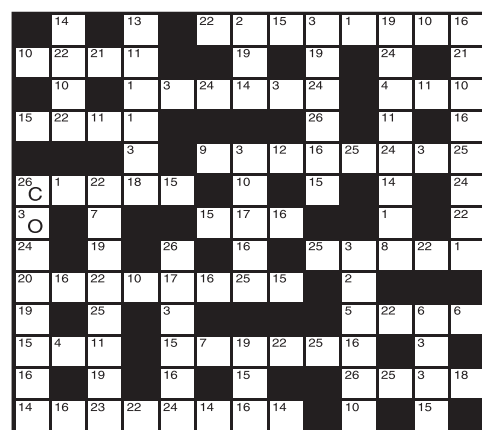


## Brain Gym

No.138

### Codeword

Each number in the grid represents a different letter of the alphabet and every letter of the alphabet is used. Use the given letter(s) to the right of the main grid to start you off.



LAST WEEK'S SOLUTION:

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13
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### Double Crossword

Choose either quick or cryptic clues - both fit the same grid.

#### Cryptic Clues:

##### Across

- One from a dozen players (6)
- Ships turn back - these are waiting for the wind (6)
- Prevented from making a full report (7)
- It's a toss-up at the Highland Games (5)
- Willingly have a new life (4)
- A rotten thing to find (5)
- They burn sacks (5)
- Forbidden a doctor nothing (4)
- It's sweet of your fiancée (5)
- Shorten and remodel the seats (7)
- Pigs can't fly, but one pig might! (6)
- It seems it will take a great time to get accepted in a place (6)

##### Down

- All bent on making a game of it (3-4)
- Loose dentures for nothing! (3,4)
- Rings the changes (5)
- The place is in a mess - that's extraordinary! (7)
- Sort of prize bird (5)
- A very exacting business (5)
- The followers stand here assembled (9)
- Fancy work? (7)
- Receives support from a thin boy (5,2)
- Some flowers arranged to droop in the centre (7)
- Damages counters (5)
- Push your way in and snatch up a note (5)
- Decoration only given to subordinates (5)

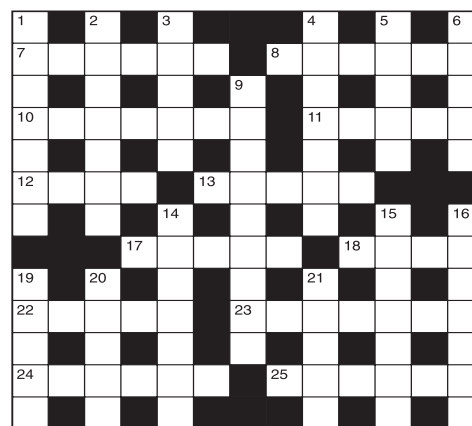
#### Quick Clues:

##### Across

- Of a horse (6)
- Trouble (6)
- Offence (7)
- Sham (5)
- Only (4)
- Search (5)
- Conduct (5)
- Scoff (4)
- Rage (5)
- Novelty (7)
- Offer (6)
- Battle (6)

##### Down

- Ask for (7)
- Cavil (7)
- Tell-tale (5)
- Admit (7)
- Whereas (5)
- Short (5)
- Superfluous (9)
- Fall out (7)
- Fault (7)
- Gift (7)
- World (5)
- Torment (5)
- Doubly (5)



LAST WEEK'S SOLUTIONS:

CRYPTIC - Across: 1 Preen; 4 Quoting; 8 Absence; 9 Claim; 10 Slew; 11 Ascetics; 13 Tail; 14 Line; 16 Hornpipe; 17 Mesh; 20 Irene; 21 Cheapen; 22 Entitle; 23 Solve. Down: 1 Plays with fire; 2 Ensur; 3 Nuns; 4 Queasy; 5 On credit; 6 Imagine; 7 Games of chance; 12 Simplest; 13 Torment; 15 Apache; 18 Expel; 19 Less. QUICK - Across: 1 Track; 4 Giraffe; 8 Against; 9 Twist; 10 Ever; 11 Debonair; 13 Dear; 14 Rate; 16 Revision; 17 Icon; 20 Idler; 21 Miracle; 22 Tapster; 23 Start. Down: 1 Trapeze-artist; 2 Amaze; 3 King; 4 Gutter; 5 Rational; 6 Frigate; 7 Entertainment; 12 Sanskrit; 13 Develop; 15 Former; 18 Cocoa; 19 Eros.

### Sudoku

Fill in the grid below so that every column, every row and each of the 3x3 boxes contains all the digits from 1 to 9.

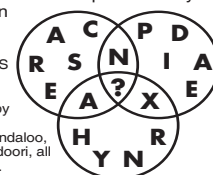
LAST WEEK'S SOLUTIONS >

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### Circlegram

Replace the question mark with a letter so that the letters within each circle can be arranged to form words on a common theme. What are the three words, and the letter represented by the question mark?



LAST WEEK'S SOLUTION:  
The letter represented by the question mark is D. Vindaloo, chansak, tandoori, all Indian dishes.

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P&O CRUISES	Ventura	26-Apr-12	17	Southampton	Central Mediterranean	£1599	£110
P&O CRUISES	Adonia	02-May-12	16	Southampton	Western Mediterranean - <b>OUTSIDE CABIN</b>	£2249	£110
P&O CRUISES	Arcadia	10-May-12	17	Southampton	Central Mediterranean	£1819	£110
P&O CRUISES	Oriana	18-May-12	7	Southampton	Fjords	£759	£30
P&O CRUISES	Arcadia	03-Jun-12	13	Southampton	Baltic	£1519	£70
P&O CRUISES	Azura	16-Jun-12	17	Southampton	Central Mediterranean	£1899	£110
P&O CRUISES	Oriana	14-Jul-12	14	Southampton	Fjords	£1739	£70
P&O CRUISES	Aurora	20-Jul-12	16	Southampton	Central Mediterranean	£1899	£110
P&O CRUISES	Aurora	02-Sep-12	24	Southampton	New England & Canada - <b>NO FLYING</b>	£2629	£150
P&O CRUISES	Arcadia	19-Sep-12	24	Southampton	New England & Canada - <b>NO FLYING</b>	£2699	£150
P&O CRUISES	Aurora	23-Nov-12	23	Southampton	Eastern Mediterranean	£1769	£150
P&O CRUISES	Adonia	23-Dec-12	16	Southampton	Canary Islands	£2149	£110
<b>CUNARD</b>	Queen Mary 2	11-May-12	11	Southampton	The Fjords	£1319	\$140
<b>CUNARD</b>	Queen Victoria	22-May-12	17	Southampton	The Fjords	£1759	\$140
<b>CUNARD</b>	Queen Elizabeth	23-May-12	13	Southampton	Mediterranean	£1559	\$140
<b>CUNARD</b>	Queen Elizabeth	05-Jun-12	14	Southampton	Baltic	£1979	\$140
<b>CUNARD</b>	Queen Victoria	05-Jun-12	17	Southampton	Mediterranean	£2089	\$220
<b>CUNARD</b>	Queen Victoria	29-Jun-12	16	Southampton	Baltic	£1799	\$140
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# View 2 Diary Dates

#### UNTIL OCTOBER 19TH

**LYME REGIS:** Exhibition: 'Different Directions' at Upstairs Gallery, Town Mill. An exhibition by Vicky Jones and Felicity Brichieri-Colombi. Vicky paints large, colourful canvases, showing that from Sumo wrestlers to size zero, the human body is constantly creating new shapes and Felicity is inspired by colour and light and looks at planes and facets, seeking to reach the essence of her subject. Free entry, open 10am to 4pm daily. For more details visit [www.townmillartsguild.com](http://www.townmillartsguild.com)

#### UNTIL OCTOBER 23RD

**LYME REGIS:** Exhibition: 'Greta Berlin Retrospective - Sculpture Through Her Ages' in the David West Gallery at The Town Mill. Open Tuesday to Sunday 11am to 4pm, free entry.

#### WEDNESDAY OCTOBER 12TH

**LYME REGIS:** The Travelling Stories of Thomas Hardy: Blue Hills presents three of Thomas Hardy's best-known short stories, brought to sparkling life for all the family. With plenty of rousing and authentic Victorian country dancing, catchy folk tunes, and some of his most famous poems set to an original score of haunting flute music. From 7:30 pm. Tickets £5 at Town Mill Malthouse, Lyme Regis - 01297 443579.

**BRIDPORT:** Cookery Workshop for over 50s - Fabulous Food. At Bridport Centre for Local Food, Unit 17, St Michael's Trading Estate. Workshop costs £7.50, starting at 1.30pm. Telephone 01308 428924 or 420269 for more details.

#### THURSDAY OCTOBER 13TH

**DORCHESTER:** 'The Veitch Plant Hunters' - a slidetalk by Caradoc Doy in the Conference Room, Kingston Maurward College, near Dorchester, from 7:30pm. Organised by Plant Heritage Dorset Group. Visitors welcome (£2.50 at the door). Details 01305 855988 and the NCCPG website.

**BRIDPORT:** Ceilidh Club at 7.30pm in the British Legion Hall, Victoria Grove. All welcome. Partners not essential and all dances will be explained and walked through by two local enthusiasts. Telephone 01308 423442 for more details.

#### FRIDAY OCTOBER 14TH

**PORTLAND:** PUYFC adult only 80s night at Portland Blues Club. From 7.30pm, entry £3 on the door, plus a raffle. Fancy dress if you wish.

**BEAMINSTER:** Beaminster RBL AGM in the function room at the Red Lion from 7.30pm.

#### FRIDAY OCTOBER 14TH - SUNDAY OCTOBER 16TH

**MELPLASH:** Melplash Church Harvest Flower Festival from 10.30am to 4pm, cream teas served in Village Hall.

#### SATURDAY OCTOBER 15TH

**LITTON CHENEY:** Big Green Apple Day - Family GreenFair & Apple Day celebrating sustainability, conservation, green skills, outdoor learning, busking musicians and all things apply an afternoon of teas, cakes, local food, stalls, competitions, handson activities, forest school Treewise, Bodgers Barn, the Wessex ancient network, flintknapping, braiding, willow weaving, lantern making, tree dressing, apple pressing (bring your apples) moths and butterflies and lots more! £1 entry adults (children free) at Thorners School Discovery Area, School Lane.

**BROADWINDSOR:** Fabulous Auction / Big Shindig at The Comrades Hall, Broadwindsor from 7pm. Live music from The Sidekicks, auction of promises, dinner dance. Raising money for new playground equipment. £20 per ticket. Telephone 01308 868376 or 07809 692300.

**BOTHENHAMPTON:** Film: 'Water for Elephants' at Bothenhampton Village Hall. Doors open 7pm for 7.30pm start. Tickets on the door £4 for members, £5 for non members. Telephone 01308 423071 for more details.

#### SUNDAY OCTOBER 16TH

**LYME REGIS:** Gift Fayre in aid of the Marine Theatre, at the Marine Theatre from 11am to 4pm. £1 entry, to include cup of tea/coffee. Telephone 01297 444756 for more details. Tables for the fayre are still available for anyone who'd like to sell gifts. Telephone 01297 444756 asap for more details.

**BEAMINSTER:** Games Club at Beaminster Youth Centre, 6 Prout Bridge. Every Sunday 2 - 6pm. All games welcome. Telephone 01308 862528 for more details.

**BRIDPORT:** Film: 'Plunder' shown by Autonomy Films at St Johns Ambulane Hall, Rax Lane. Entry is £3 or less if you can't afford that. Refreshments and discussion will be available.

**ABBOTSBURY:** Archaeology Walk by Chris Tripp meet in Abbotsbury at 10am, walk lasts approx 1 hour. £5 per adult, £1 child (under 16). Telephone/ text 0776 869 51 62 or just turn up. For more details visit [xcavate.blogspot.com](http://xcavate.blogspot.com)

**LYME REGIS:** Bingo at Lyme Regis Football Club. Eyes down at 7.30pm.

**MOSTERTON:** Mosterton Gardening Club meeting in the Village Hall at 7.30pm. Talk 'Botany in Witchcraft' by Mr Ed Wells. A light hearted talk. Visitors welcome, £2 including refreshments and raffle.

**DORCHESTER:** Le Cercle Francais de Dorchester, aka the Dorchester French Circle, invites you to the third meeting of their 2011-2012 season. At United Church (adjacent to Charles Street Car Park - free after 6pm). For more details visit [www.dorchesterfrenchcircle.org](http://www.dorchesterfrenchcircle.org) or call

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#### THURSDAY OCTOBER 20TH

**BRIDPORT:** International Folk Dancing Club at 7.45pm in the British Legion Hall, Victoria Grove, Bridport. International Folk Dancing is recreational dancing involving traditional dances from many countries, including Greece, Bulgaria and other Balkan states, Israel, France, etc. Dances are mostly performed in semi-circles and partners are not required. Beginners are welcome - prior knowledge is not required as all dances will be taught by a local enthusiast, Mecki Testroet, who started international folk dancing in 1985. Call 01308 423442 for more details.

#### FRIDAY OCTOBER 21ST

**BURTON BRADSTOCK:** Bride Valley Branch of The Royal British Legion band concert at St Swithuns Band at Burton Bradstock Village Hall from 7.30pm in aid of the Poppy Appeal. Tickets priced £5 from Post Office or by calling 01308 897091.

**LYME REGIS:** Lyme Bay Photographic Club Western Counties Print Folio critique at Woodmead Halls from 7.30pm. Telephone 01297 444733 for more details.

#### SATURDAY OCTOBER 22ND

**LYME REGIS:** Concert on the Marine Parade at the new shelters in aid of Save The Children. From 3-5pm and 6.30-8pm. Music and songs will be performed by local children and artists.

**CHARMINSTER:** Charminster Pre-School Quiz at Charlton Down Village Hall. Doors open 7.30 for 7.45pm start. Reasonably priced bar and the ticket price of £7.50 per person includes a hot supper. Prizes to be won! Telephone 01305 251316 to book tickets.

**BRIDPORT:** One World Week Fair + Shelterbox and fair-trade refreshments. Approx 12 humanitarian/environmental stalls. 9.30-12.30 at Bridport United Church, East Street. Telephone 01308 425037

#### SATURDAY OCTOBER 22ND TO NOVEMBER 9TH

**LYME REGIS:** Exhibition: 'Five Artists Return' at the Upstairs Gallery at the Town Mill. Five local artists follow up last year's success with a new exhibition of paintings and prints in a varied and lighthearted mix of styles inspired by landscape, people and place. An exhibition by Jenny Humphrey, Edna Dorrington, Rachel Hudson, Elizabeth Wilson and Karen Loader. Free entry, open 11am to 4pm every day except Monday. For more details visit [www.townmillartsguild.com](http://www.townmillartsguild.com)

#### SUNDAY OCTOBER 23RD

**BEAMINSTER:** Games Club at Beaminster Youth Centre, 6 Prout Bridge. Every Sunday 2 - 6pm. All games welcome. Telephone 01308 862528 for more details.

**LYME REGIS:** Table Top Sale at the Woodmead Halls, Hill Road from 10am to 12.30pm. Entrance 20p for visitors. Refreshments of tea, coffee, biscuits and cakes available. To book a table for £5 call 01297 442548

#### MONDAY OCTOBER 24TH

**LITTON CHENEY:** Discover and create some spooky autumnal fun with Dorset Forest School this half term at Thorners Schools Discovery Area, School Lane, Litton Cheney, DT2 9AU. £17 per child for children of 0-8 years (under 5s must be accompanied please).

#### TUESDAY OCTOBER 25TH

**LYME REGIS:** Marine Parade Shelters: Past, Present and Future - talk with deputy town clerk Simon Ratcliff, Steve Wilkins, Chris Bootroyd and David Gale. Evaluating the Shelters after its first season and looking for input from the audience. There will be discussion of the process of planning and public consultation that produced the Shelters, including fund raising, involvement of community groups and conflicts that arose. They will conclude with the plans and hopes for the future. Lyme Regis Society meeting in partnership with the Lyme Regis Museum at Woodmead Hall, Lyme Regis at 2:30 pm, refreshments. All welcome, for further info 443811.

**LITTON CHENEY:** Log~ A ~ Rhythms: Sounds of the Woodlands ~ explore nature's harvest and start of hibernation by creating musical instruments, masks & head dresses for a musical celebration of Autumn. At Thorners School Discovery Area, School Lane, Litton Cheney. £15 per child ~ for children of 8 years and over. Call 01761 232898 for more details.

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**BRIDPORT:** Talk by Sharen: CAAT (Campaign against the Arms Trade) at the Unitarian Church, East Street from 7.30pm

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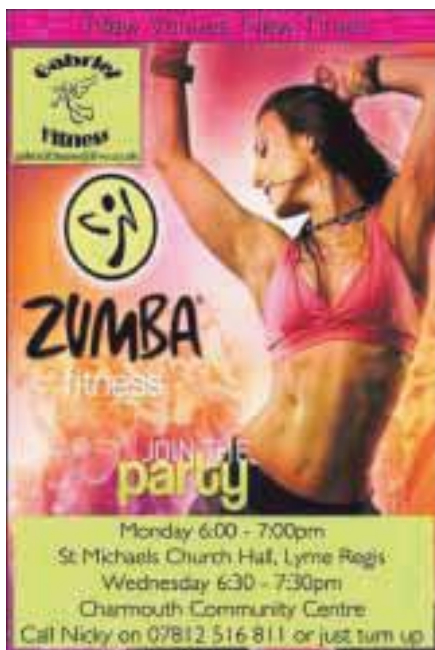
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The UK Pink Floyd show comes to The Marine Theatre on Friday, October 14th at 7.45pm. Tickets for the show cost £12, and are available from Lyme Regis Tourist Information centre on 01297 442138, and online from [www.marinetheatre.com](http://www.marinetheatre.com).

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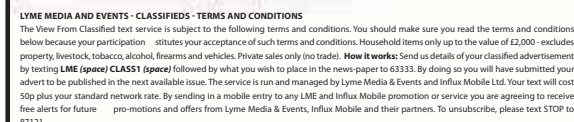
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Accommodation includes: Sitting Room with Dining Area and Fireplace – Garden Room – Kitchen – Two Double Bedrooms – Bathroom – UPVC Double-Glazed Windows – Gas-Fired Central Heating – Enclosed Front Garden Rear Courtyard – Street Parking – No Onward Chain

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Much of the original character of the cottage has been retained whilst providing modern amenities including double glazing and central heating.

Accommodation comprises of: character features, secluded gardens backing onto farmland, sitting room,

ground floor bedroom 3, kitchen, shower/w.c. and bathroom/w.c., 2 double bedrooms, detached garage and oil central heating and double glazing.

The cottage has been successfully holiday let and the contents are available by separate negotiation. There is no onward chain.

Viewing is strictly by appointment with the vendor's agents, Martin Diplock Estate Agents & Valuers, 36 Broad Street, Lyme Regis on (01297) 445500.



## BOWOOD - £585PCM

SYMONDS & Sampson Bridport Lettings Department are extremely proud to offer this charming detached character cottage, located in the idyllic rural hamlet of Bowood which is situated only four miles north of Bridport.

The cottage was originally a barn and is next to the converted Public House The Gollop Arms, which burnt down in 1917. Whilst the pub was being rebuilt, the then Landlord of the pub moved his family in to the upstairs of the barn, and served pints of beer downstairs! The barn itself is approximately 150 years old and was converted to the dwelling it is today in the 1980's.

Barn Cottage boasts extremely spacious accommodation comprising a large dual aspect sitting room with multi fuel burning stove, shower room, well equipped

kitchen with a range of modern kitchen units incorporating electric oven, hob, fridge, freezer and washing machine. Upstairs there is a spacious double bedroom with vaulted ceiling and en-suite cloakroom. As well as having an abundance of charm, the property also benefits from modern conveniences such as a newly installed LPG gas central heating system and double glazing.

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## BRIDPORT - £1250 PCM

A VERY well presented detached property in sought after cul-de-sac.

Accommodation comprising of, entrance hall, cloakroom, lounge, dining room, kitchen, utility, conservatory, four bedrooms with master en-suite, bathroom, gardens sur-

rounding and parking for several cars. This property is available October, un-furnished.

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**BRIDPORT - £167,000**



- 2 Bedroom End Terraced (Formerly 3 Beds)
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- Quiet Corner Position



- Backing onto Fields
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**UPLYME - £389,950**



- Spacious Det. Bungalow
- 3 Double Bedrooms
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- Annexe with Kitchen & Shower Room
- Gardens & Parking for Several Vehicles



**RYALL, BRIDPORT - £285,000**



- Detached Woolway Bungalow
- In Quiet Rural Location
- Potential for Replacement (Subj. To PP)
- Parking for Several Vehicles
- Gardens to Front and Back
- Views over the Marshwood Vale



**SEATON - £169,000**



- 2 Bed Semi Detached Bungalow
- 1 Double, 1 Single Bed/Study & Bath
- Driveway Parking for 2-3 Cars
- Double Gate Access to
- Very Good Size Garden
- Potential to Extend (Subj. to PP)



**PUNCKNOWLE - £189,000**



- Two Bed Semi • Village Location
- Lounge, Kitchen/Diner
- Utility Room & Garage
- Gardens to Front & Back
- Potential to Extend (Subj to PP)



**THORNCOMBE - £199,950**



- Character Cottage
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- Large First Floor Bathroom
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**BEAMINSTER - £295,000**



- Modern Detached House
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# Spacious period town house with sea views

5/6 MONMOUTH STREET is an unusually spacious period town house with a number of features including a superb Georgian staircase. The accommodation is on three floors with views over the rooftops to the sea from the first floor and also the Cobb Harbour from the Master Bedroom on the top floor. For many years the ground floor bedroom was a retail shop which a purchaser may choose to reinstate (subject to any Local Authority consent that would be required).

The property enjoys a delightful setting opposite the Georges Square Memorial Garden just below the parish church in the much admired Old Town (a Conservation Area) just two minutes walk from the main shopping street and seafront.

Lyme Regis is an historic and much admired coastal town noted for its many character buildings, centuries old Cobb Harbour and unspoilt surrounding countryside. The town centre provides good shopping facilities for day to day needs and the larger centres of Taunton and Exeter are both about 28 miles away. There is a mainline railway station at Axminster (6 miles in-

land). In Lyme Regis there is also a sailing club, bowls, golf course, theatre, cinema and numerous local societies.

The town is situated on the beautiful and unspoilt Devon and Dorset 'Jurassic Coast' awarded World Heritage Site status by UNESCO in December 2001.

Accommodation comprises of: hall, inner hall, kitchen / family room fitted with an extensive range of pine units with tiled worktops, bedroom 5 (former shop), ensuite shower room/wet room, landing, sitting room with two sash windows overlooking the gardens and with a view over the roof tops to the sea, four bedrooms and a shower room.

Outside to the rear is a sunny courtyard garden which is mainly paved and includes a wide variety of shrubs. There is also a useful brick built Shed/Utility with plumbing for washer (cold only), light and power.

This period town house guide price is £450,000.

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## BRIDPORT - £250,000



A well presented detached modern bungalow, enjoying a level site, in sought after location on market town outskirts. Bath and kitchen fittings are recently installed with decorations excellent throughout. The vendor has given attention to detail and this will be apparent on viewing. Externally the gardens are arranged for ease of maintenance, the rear garden offering a high degree of privacy. 2 Double Bedrooms, Bathroom, Reception Hall, Inner Hall, Lounge/Diner, Kitchen/Breakfast Room, Gas Fired C. H. D. G., Garage, Level Gardens, Parking

## BEAMINSTER - £415,000



A spacious detached family house circa 1970 enjoying tranquil location just off small West Country town centre and capable of improvement. The property is located almost at the end of a No Through Road beyond which are public footpaths to the rural walks. Four Bedrooms, Entrance Lobby, Reception Hall, Cloakroom, Sitting Room, Utility Room, Kitchen/Dining Room, Double Garage, Gardens, Gas Ch. D. G.

## NETHERBURY - £399,950



An individual detached modern chalet style property situated in the heart of Netherbury, in need of updating. No forward chain 2 workshops and double garage. 4 bedrooms, en suite shower rm, dining rm, sitting rm, garden rm, kitchen/breakfast rm, study/bed 5, oil fired ch, gardens, outside store.

## NETHERBURY - £395,000



A Detached Character Stone House with Self Contained Annexe offering flexible accommodation and potential for update. Spacious Reception Hall, Kitchen, Dining Room, Living Room. 3 Bedrooms. Oil C.H. Gardens. Two Garages. Gardens.

## BRIDPORT - £445,000



A detached period town residence with annexe offering spacious almost unspoilt convenient accommodation with the rear vehicle access. 3 Bedrooms, lounge, kitchen, dining rm, conservatory/study, garden, parking front and rear.

## SALWAY ASH - £365,000



A detached spacious house with large garden in popular expanding village. Ideal refurbishment project. 3 bedrooms, bathroom, lounge, kitchen/breakfast rm, dining rm, views, swimming pool, gardens, oil ch, dg.

## WEST BAY - £275,000



A detached bungalow on an elevated site in cul-de-sac with extensive views and no forward chain. Double garage and ample parking. Easy maintenance garden. Master en-suite, 2 further beds, kitchen/breakfast rm, living rm, dining area.

## BRIDPORT - £249,950



A mature detached bungalow with interesting garden, potential for further improvement and having views. 2 beds, lobby, attic/studio room, kitchen, utility area, lounge/diner, sun room, gas CH, garage, parking.

## LITTON CHENEY - £230,000



A modern well presented linked semi detached house in peaceful cul-de-sac in village setting. 3 bedrooms, living/dining rm, cloakroom, kitchen/breakfast rm, utility rm, garage & parking, N/S heating.

## BRIDPORT - £235,000



A semi-detached house pleasantly located within level walking distance of town centre having no forward chain. 3 Bedrooms, cloakroom, lounge/diner, kitchen, conservatory, garage and garden.

## BRIDPORT - £200,000



A detached bungalow on level site on market town outskirts offering extensive parking and storage. Ample parking for several vehicles and former stable building Offering excellent storage and possible workshop.

## BRADPOLE - £225,000



A well presented semi-detached character cottage with garden and parking in active village location. 2 double bedrooms, living room, conservatory/ dining room, bathroom, cloakroom, Gas C. H.

## MISTERTON - £219,950



A modern detached house with a contained stream alongside. Non estate and suitable for retreat. 3 Bedrooms, master ensuite, bathroom, kitchen, dining rm, sitting rm, garden, gas ch, garage, dg.

## BRIDPORT - £215,000



A recently updated and extended semi-detached Ex Local Authority family house offering spacious well presented accommodation in popular village close to local amenities on market town outskirts. Three/Four Bedrooms, Reception Hall, Sitting Room, Jacuzzi Bathroom, Gardens, Garden Store, Kitchen/Dining Room, Studio/Bedroom 4, Garden Chalet, Dg, Gas C H, Communal Parking

## WEST BAY - £200,000



A superbly maintained second floor apartment just off the beach and harbour in fishing/coastal village. Internal viewing highly recommended. 2 bedrooms, reception hall, kitchen, living room, bathroom, shower room, garage, CH, DG, Lift, views.

## WEST BAY - £175,000



A 1st floor Jurassic coastal sea front apartment with exceptional sea views. 2 bedrooms, kitchen, shower rm, large living rm, sea view, electric heating, garage.

## WEST BAY - £143,000



1st Floor sea side apartment on the Jurassic coast in popular holiday/ fishing village. Large bed/sitting room with balcony and views over the sea and Lyme Bay, kitchen & bathroom, communal grounds.

## WEST BAY - £105,000

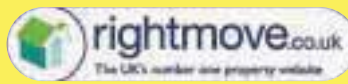


A first floor studio bed sit within easy reach of the sea, in popular coastal village separate kitchen, shower rm, sun room, garage & communal gardens.

## BRIDPORT - £169,000



A well presented mid terrace ex local authority listed character cottage on lower end of popular South Street. Close to town centre. 2 bedrooms, sitting rm, kitchen/ dining rm, gas ch, pretty garden, bathroom, allocated parking, entrance lobby.



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#### BRIDPORT

£169,950



- Two Bedroom Semi Detached House
- Walking Distance Of Town
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- Ideal Rental Property
- No Onward Chain

#### BRIDPORT

£189,950



- Two Bedroom
- Two Reception Room
- Attached Cottage
- Situated In South Street
- Ideal Buy To Let
- Or Holiday Cottage
- No Onward Chain

#### BRIDPORT

£219,950



- Three Bedroom
- Two Reception Room
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- Cloakroom
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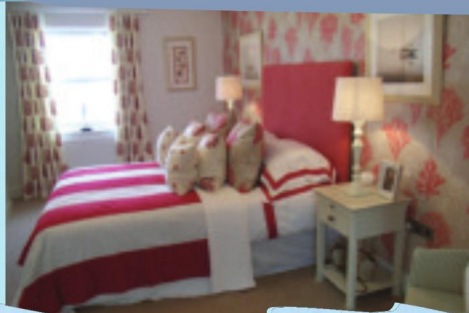
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Entrance Hall - Lounge - Conservatory - Dining Room - Kitchen/Breakfast Room - Rear Lobby - Cloakroom - Utility Cupboard - Three Bedrooms - Bathroom - Garden - Parking - Gfch - Upvc Double Glazing - No Chain.

## RAYMONDS HILL - £445,000



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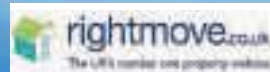


- Ample driveway parking
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## LYME REGIS - £200,000



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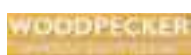
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The company, which also has a road safety arm, carried out the poll to find out driver's views on dogs wearing seat belts/harnesses in cars, after the issue became a hot topic over the summer. Ex-Eastenders actor Todd Carty appeared on TV campaigning for a new law to be introduced to make dog seatbelts compulsory after he had a near tragic accident with his Labrador and the new poll reveals he is not alone.

David Williams, MBE, CEO of GEM Motoring Assist comments, "Not only are unnecessary accidents caused by unrestrained animals in the car but the consequences in a crash can

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GEM continues to support the cause for safety of pets in cars and fully backs the calls for a new seatbelt law. The potential danger to both pets

and passengers should not to be ignored and the company urges drivers to be aware of the consequences.

David Williams MBE, GEM's Chief Executive continues: "Dog harnesses are readily available for dogs of all sizes and we advise motorists to always consider their dog as well as the rest of the family when it comes to car safety. This new law, if imple-

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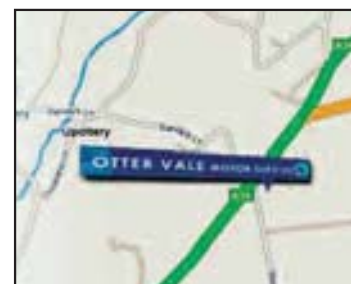
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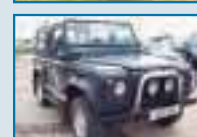
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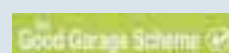
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## Swift DDiS breaks 86MPG in MPG marathon

### Class win with 28 per cent improvement on official combined figure

SUZUKI'S latest addition to the Swift range, the 1.3-litre DDiS, took part in the recent 2011 MPG Marathon and has achieved a spectacular result ranking second overall in the competition. The new Swift with 67PS diesel engine was driven by Southern Group Regional journalists Dave Randle and Peter Cracknell and achieved an overall fuel consumption figure of 86.40mpg, winning the class 3 category for percentage improvement over the official combined fuel consumption figure.

The Swift achieved an overall improvement of 28.3 per cent on the combined figure of 67.3mpg with a second DDiS driven by last year's class winners Dave Moss and Mike Hull not far behind either with a very impressive 25.8 per cent (84.6mpg).

The MPG Marathon, organised annually by Fleet World magazine took 37 competing vehicles on a challenging 372-mile route designed to reflect normal daily driving conditions and included major roads, motorways and dual carriageways. The Swift used just 19.6 litres of fuel on the route.

Speaking about the event, Dale Wyatt, Director Sales and Marketing commented, "The 2011 MPG Marathon has again been an excellent opportunity to showcase Suzuki's commitment to producing fuel efficient, cleaner cars and this event has certainly endorsed that."

The Swift is one of the cleanest cars in the Supermini sector with emissions of 109 g/km for the DDiS model and only 116g/km for the 1.2-litre petrol engine; it also offers low cost of ownership from its £20

annual VED charge and group 8E insurance. Until the end of the year the Swift range is available with no VAT payable which means

that Swift SZ2 three-door 1.2-litre petrol now costs just £8,880. The 1.3 DDiS model is available as a five-door model in SZ3 trim at £11,125 rep-

resenting a customer saving of £1,855.

To find out more about the Suzuki automobiles range, visit [www.suzuki4.co.uk](http://www.suzuki4.co.uk).



▲ Swift DDiS breaks 86mpg in Fleet world MPG Marathon

## Brake welcomes new offence of causing serious injury by dangerous driving

JUSTICE Secretary Kenneth Clarke has today announced a new criminal offence will be introduced to help to provide justice to seriously injured victims of dangerous drivers.

Currently, there is no charge that specifically recognises the causing of serious injury while driving, so drivers who inflict serious injury through reckless and irresponsible behaviour may only be charged with 'dangerous driving', which carries a maximum of two years in jail, or 'careless driving', which carries a maximum penalty of a fine and disqualification.

Under the new law, drivers can be charged with 'causing serious injury by dangerous driving' and face up to five years in prison and an unlimited fine.

Ellen Booth, Brake senior campaigns officer, said: "Brake welcomes this new offence, which will help provide justice to families whose lives have been ripped apart by dangerous drivers. As a charity that supports bereaved and seriously injured road crash victims, we hear first-hand about the pain and suffering they experience, and repeatedly see these families being grossly let down by the justice system, which only adds to their trauma."

"This finally means that serious injury is recognised in the name of an offence, and this is vitally important to victims and their families. It also means dangerous drivers who inflict serious

injury can expect to see higher sentences that are more in line with the devastation they have caused, which in some cases includes permanently debilitating injuries that leave people with round the clock care needs.

"We hope to see courts using the full range of sentences available for this and other serious driving offences, up to the maximum. We also hope that in future the maximum sentence for causing serious injury by dangerous driving will increase to 14 years, in line with causing death by dangerous driving, so the punishment better reflects the gravitas of the crime and the appalling suffering inflicted on families."

**Anyone who has been bereaved or seriously injured in a crash can call the Brake helpline for support on 0845 603 8570.**

**Brake is an independent road safety charity. Brake exists to stop the five deaths and 65 serious injuries that happen on UK roads every day and to care for families bereaved and seriously injured in road crashes. Brake runs awareness-raising campaigns, community education programmes, events such as Road Safety Week (21-27 November 2011), and a Fleet Safety Forum scheme, providing advice to companies. Brake's support division cares for road crash victims through a helpline and other services.**

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## Price is right for new Aveo...

- Prices announced for all-new Chevrolet Aveo
- From only £9,995 on-the-road
- Arrives in dealerships January 2012

THE all-new Chevrolet Aveo is set to arrive in showrooms next January, with great value pricing to match its striking looks.

From only £9,995 for the 1.2 LS model, the Aveo builds on Chevrolet's reputation for delivering great value for money – but it's more than the keen pricing that will make it appeal to customers.

With its dramatic sculpted front end styling and imposing wedge-shaped profile, the New Aveo brings a sharp, edgy feel to the supermini segment.

"Much like we did with the Spark, we wanted to take the image of small cars away from being cute and cuddly," said Chevrolet UK Managing Director Mark Terry. "Instead, we've delivered a

car that's striking, bold and has attitude. It draws on our iconic models, such as the Camaro and Corvette, for its styling influence, with cues such as the distinctive round headlights and dual-cockpit interior giving it a lot more personality than you'd normally find in this sector of the market."

Even in basic trim, the Aveo gets features such as remote locking, a rear spoiler, CD-stereo radio, electrically adjustable heated door mirrors and electric front windows.

The mid-range LT model adds more luxury features – 15-inch alloy wheels, steering wheel audio controls, air conditioning, a four-way adjustable driver's seat, sunglasses holder, a Driver Information Cen-

tre, Bluetooth phone compatibility, and a chrome gear knob surround, yet is priced from a very competitive £10,995 on-the-road.

The top specification LTZ variant has features normally reserved for bigger and much more expensive cars, including a leather steering wheel, front fog lamps,

rear parking sensors and automatic headlights. Prices for the LTZ start at £12,195.

Four engines will be available from launch – a 1.2-litre petrol unit developing 86PS, a 1.4-litre petrol engine with 101PS or two 1.3-litre diesels, with power outputs of either 75 or 95PS. All come with a

five-speed manual gearbox as standard, while the 1.4-litre models have the option of a six-speed automatic.

Full technical specifications and equipment levels will be confirmed ahead of the car's showroom debut in January 2012, while a full table of prices appears below.



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## Success on a plate – Nissan has recipe for September sales

- **Passenger car registrations of 18,573, up 17.8% on 2010**
- **Car retail market share of 6.9%**
- **Fourth best-selling brand in UK, including LCV sales**

FIGURES just released by The Society of Motor Manufacturers and Traders show that Nissan continued to buck the downward trend in registrations with a 17.8% increase in passenger sales compared to the same month last year. The overall market was down by 0.8% in the same period.

The increase gave Nissan an overall market share of 5.6% in a month which is traditionally one of the big 'peaks' in the car sales calendar due to the registration plate change. Even more impressive was the share of the retail market, where the company took 6.9%.

For passenger cars, Nissan was the fifth best selling brand in the UK for September and just 10 registrations behind the fourth placed Audi. Add Nissan's 1,598 LCV registrations to the total and Nissan easily overtakes its German rival.

Of the 18,573 Nissans registered in September, the biggest sellers were the British-built crossovers with the Qashqai models totalling 6,068 and the Juke taking 4,475. The new Micra came in third place with 3,540 sales.

Nissan GB's managing director Jim Wright said: "There's no doubt that the market is tough out there at the moment.

But Nissan is making cars that people want to buy and there is still demand out there for good product."

Demand for the best-selling Qashqai, Juke and Micra models is expected to increase further over the coming months as new, more efficient versions of all three make their way into showrooms.

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revisions to the Juke have resulted in fuel savings and the new DIG-S version of the Micra uses highly-advanced technology to create one of the most fuel-efficient petrol engines in the world.

The Qashqai has also received a new engine, a 1.6-litre diesel with stop-start which produces just 119g/km of CO2.



▲ Nissan Qashqai

## Why does it always rain on me?

DRIVER training specialist IAM Drive & Survive is offering weekly motoring tips to drivers from its head of training, Simon Elstow. This week he gives advice on driving in heavy rain.

Before you set off, set your heater controls – rain makes the windows mist up in seconds. You don't want to be fiddling with controls when you should be concentrating on the road.

Slow down. In the rain your stopping distance should be at least doubled. Giving yourself more space helps you to avoid spray, especially when following a large vehicle.

Keep your eyes on the road ahead and plan your driving so that you can brake, accelerate and steer smoothly – harsh manoeuvres will unbalance the car.

If you have cruise control, avoid using it on wet roads – it may create problems if you start to aquaplane.

See and be seen. Put your lights on – as a rule of thumb, whenever you need to use your wipers you should also turn your headlights on, and before overtaking put your wipers on their fastest setting.

Making sure your car is properly maintained will make a difference too. Check your wipers regularly, that your tyres are properly inflated and have enough tread, and that all of your lights work and are clean. By law, you must keep the windscreen washer filled, but remember, to keep your windows clean, you must do the inside as well.

Elstow said: "There's nothing quite like getting to your car in the

rain. It's a haven from the elements. But be cautious, especially after prolonged dry spells – rain on a dry road is dangerously

slippery. "And think about the people on the pavements – remember it is illegal to splash pedestrians."

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LYME Regis have made a good start to retaining the Dorset Intermediate Cup with a victory away to Bournemouth side Alderholt. But it took two extra-time goals to secure their place in the second round.

Lyme's victory over old rivals Beaminster in the final of the county cup competition was one of the highlights of Lyme's 2009-2010 campaign and manager Robin Townsend is keen to do just as well this season.

The Seasiders travelled to Bournemouth with a weakened side without keeper Ashley Caddy on holiday in Thailand and influential defender Mark Batey (injured) not available.

But the Lyme boss believes the club has greater strength in depth this season and was pleased with how the Reserves stepped up to the plate, including keeper Rob Meech.

There was little between the two sides in the first half but Lyme were dominant after the break hitting the woodwork twice and having one chance cleared off the line.

It was nearly all one-way traffic in extra-time with Dominic Rowe putting Lyme ahead with a fierce volley from six yards out after a corner.

Steve Batey put the result beyond doubt when he made it 2-0 in the second period of extra-time.

Townsend was pleased with Lyme's showing against the Bournemouth side and picked out defender Will Swales, midfielder Mark Bailey and striker Joe Bond as his star players.

With Lyme top of the Perry Street Premier division, unbeaten after three games, and a stronger squad, Townsend has his eyes set on more silverware for the Davey Fort again this season.

## DORSET MINOR CUP

IN the Dorset Minor Cup, Drimpton entertained Littlemoor, third placed in Dorset Division Four, but found the Weymouth area side too strong.

The visitors went in at half-time with a 3-0 lead and although Drimpton scored two second half goals through Adam Tanner and Jordan Watts, they eventually went down 7-2.

Manager Lee Clayton declined to pick out any of his players, for a special mention, admitting: "To be honest they were a lot sharper than us."

Thorncombe Reserves also found their round one Minor Cup opponents Ferndown Reserves too strong, going down 7-0.

## PERRY STREET PREMIER

THERE were no Premier fixtures at the weekend with a number of clubs involved in the Somerset Junior Cup.

South Petherton, Crewkerne Town and Combe St Nicholas Reserves all went through to the second round.

## DIVISION ONE

NETHERBURY put in a five star performance in Division One to claim all three points in a 5-0 victory at Barrington.

Netherbury started strongly and were causing the hosts lots of problems in the final third. Ben Brook gave them a deserved lead in the 19th minute, with a neat first-time finish that went through the keeper's legs.

The remainder of the half was quite even, but the Ambers got their rewards for continuing to push forward when, in the fourth minute of first-half stoppage time, Ali Kamara drilled in a daisy-cutter for a shot from fully 30 yards.

Ben Brook got his second with a well-headed goal from a Kamara

cross two minutes into the second half. The Netherbury back four remained strong throughout and on the occasions Barrington did get through Mark Cuff was there to prevent them from scoring with three good one-on-one saves.

Kamara got his second with a fine solo run on 65 minutes and Brook completed a fine hat-trick with a diving back-post header from an quality pin-point cross from Lee Quincy.

Netherbury manager Andy Loudon commented after the game: "It was our best team performance for some time and our front four caused them all sorts of problems."

He named Ben Brook as his man-of-the-match, not only for his hat-trick, but also for a great all-round performance.

Beaminster Reserves chalked up their first win of the season with a convincing 5-1 victory at home to Lyme Regis Reserves.

Manager Roger Ormsby plumped for a new 3-1-4 formation with two wing-backs and it certainly paid dividends. Beaminster were 2-1 up at half-time and then it was left to man-of-the-match Josh Hunter to bang in four goals. Centre-back Daryl Reed also had a good game.

Lyme's sole goal came from Nick Phillips with the experienced Luke Clifton having a god game at centre-back.

## DIVISION TWO

FOURTH placed Uplyme came up against stronger opposition than they expected at bottom side Misterton Reserves and were disappointed to have returned home with only a point from the 3-3 draw.

All six goals were scored in the first half with Alex Cottle (2) and

Adam Neale on target for Uplyme. Kenny Forbes and Colin Fletcher were on target for the home team.

Uplyme manager Rob Coombe was disappointed the referee only played 41 minutes in the second half with his side pushing hard for the winner.

Misterton manager Paul Burkhardt admitted they were under the cosh in the second half and though Uplyme were the best side they have come up against this season.

He picked out defender Louis Best as his best player whilst Coombe gave that accolade to midfielder Adrian Strawbridge.

Charmouth picked up their first points of the season from four games with a convincing 4-0 win over Hinton, described by joint manager Gerry Bearpark as "an awesome display".

The Cherries were 1-0 at half-time but played their hearts out in the second half to add three more goals to the score-sheet.

Midfielder Simon Smythe, who banged in two of the goals, was given the man-of-the-match accolade for a brilliant mid-field performance. Young striker Matt Pile also found the back of the net.

Gerry Bearpark told *View Sport*: "It was a good all-round team performance. We played out of our skins and thoroughly deserved the three points."

## DIVISION FOUR

UPLYME'S newly-formed Reserves continued to struggle when they entertained neighbours Lyme Bantams, losing 5-1.

On target for the Seasiders were Pete Peacock (3), Patrick Skibinski and Tim Edwards. Gavin Fowler replied for Uplyme - his 398th goal in Perry Street football.

## FIXTURES

**SATURDAY, OCTOBER 8TH**  
**Devon Intermediate Cup - East Area**  
Awliscombe 1 Hawkchurch 0; Farway United 0 Bow Amateur Athletic Club 4; Millwey Rise 8 Dawlish United 2

**Dorset Intermediate Cup**  
Alderholt 0 Lyme Regis 2

**Dorset Minor Cup**  
Drimpton 2 Littlemoor 7; Ferndown Sports 0 Thorncombe Res 7; Waytown Hounds 4 Lower Parkstone CFC 3

**Somerset Junior Cup**  
AFC Durbin v Winsham United; Combe St Nicholas Res 2 Dowlish & Donyatt 1; Freshford United 2 West & Middle Chinnock 0; Keinton Mandeville 6 Ilminster Town Res 1; Merriott Rovers v Bath Spa University; Perry Street v Westfield; South Petherton 5 Baltonsborough 1; Weston St Johns v Crewkerne Town

**Division 1**  
Barrington 0 Netherbury 5; Beaminster Res 5 Lyme Regis Res 1; Norton Athletic 1 Perry Street Res 4; Shepton Beauchamp 3 Forton Rangers 2

**Division 2**  
Charmouth 4 Hinton 0; Crewkerne Rangers 3 Thorncombe 5; Crewkerne Reserves 5 Chard Rangers 0; Misterton Res 3 Uplyme 3

## Division 3

Chard United 3 Millwey Rise Res 2; Forton Rangers Res 1 Combe A 1; West & Middle Chinnock R 2 Luso Chard 1; Winsham Res 3 Shepton Beauchamp Res 1

## Division 4

Chard Rangers Res 1 Barrington Res 4; Crewkerne Rangers Res 1 Farway United Res 5; Hawkchurch Res 2 Chard United Res 6; Ilminster Town 'A' 3 Combe B 2; Lyme Bantams 5 Uplyme Res 1

## FIXTURES

**SATURDAY, OCTOBER 15TH**  
**Somerset Intermediate Cup**  
Civil Service Larkhill v Combe St Nicholas A; Crewkerne Rangers v Crewkerne Town Reserves; Barrington v FC Sun Sports; Ilminster Town Colts v Weston Super Seagulls; Redgate v Misterton; Shepton Beauchamp v Glastonbury Town; South Petherton Reserves v Gallery

## Premier

Crewkerne Town v Combe St Nicholas Reserves; Farway United v Ilminster Town Reserves; Merriott Rovers v South Petherton; Perry Street v Beaminster; Winsham United v Lyme Regis

## Division 1

Beaminster Reserves v Norton Athletic; Lyme Regis Reserves v Millwey Rise; Netherbury v Perry Street Reserves

## Division 2

Dowlish & Donyatt v Chard Rangers; Hinton St George v Thorncombe; Misterton Reserves v Charmouth; Uplyme v Pymore

## Division 3

Chard United v Drimpton; Forton Rangers Reserves v Millwey Rise; Hawkchurch v Shepton Beauchamp Reserves; Luso-Chard v Waytown Hounds; West & Middle Chinnock Reserves v Winsham United Reserves

## Division 4

Chard Rangers Reserves v Crewkerne Rangers Reserves; Combe St Nicholas B

PREMIER	P	W	D	L	F	A	Pts
Lyme Regis	4	4	0	0	19	5	12
Beaminster	4	3	1	0	15	3	10
Ilminster Town Res.	3	2	1	0	8	4	7
Winsham United	3	2	0	1	8	7	6
Merriott Rovers	4	2	0	2	4	15	6
Crewkerne Town	4	1	2	1	10	7	5
Combe St Nic Res	4	2	1	0	4	3	4
Farway United	4	1	0	3	9	11	3
South Petherton	3	0	1	2	3	5	1
W & M Chinnock	3	0	3	3	10	0	0
Perry Street	4	0	0	4	4	17	0

DIV ONE	P	W	D	L	F	A	Pts
Netherbury	5	4	0	1	21	8	12
Shepton Beal	5	3	2	0	19	8	11
Forton Rangers	5	3	1	1	19	12	10
Millwey Rise	5	3	0	0	17	4	9
Lyme Regis Res	5	2	0	1	7	6	6
Misterton	5	1	2	0	6	4	5
Beaminster Res	4	1	1	2	8	9	4
Barrington	5	1	1	3	11	14	4
Perry Street Res	4	1	1	2	7	16	4
Ilminster Colts	4	0	0	4	3	19	0
Norton Athletic	5	0	0	5	6	23	0

DIV TWO	P	W	D	L	F	A	Pts
Crewkerne Res	3	3	0	0	14	3	9
Pymore	5	3	0	2	18	11	9
S Petherton Res	3	3	0	0	10	3	9
Uplyme	5	2	2	1	27	8	8
Dowlish & Donyatt	4	2	0	2	16	6	8
Chard Rangers	4	2	1	1	8	7	7
Thorncombe	5	2	1	2	13	17	7
Crewkerne Rangers	4	1	1	2	12	13	4
Charmouth	4	1	0	3	9	17	3
Misterton Res	5	0	1	4	5	23	1
Hinton St George	4	0	0	4	4	20	0

DIV THREE	P	W	D	L	F	A	Pts
Chard United	5	5	0	0	18	9	15
Waytown Hounds	4	2	2	0	19	8	9
Luso Chard	5	2	0	3	16	14	6
Winsham Utd Res	4	2	0	2	12	11	6
Millwey Rise Res	5	1	3	1	11	10	6
W & M Chinn Res	4	2	0	2	11	15	6
Hawkchurch Utd	4	1	2	1	11	11	5
Shepton Beal Res	4	1	2	1	10	4	4
Combe St Nic A	3	0	2	1	8	12	2
Drimpton	3	0	1	2	6	12	1
Forton Rang Res	3	0	1	2	4	13	1

DIV FOUR	P	W	D	L	F	A	Pts
Chard United Res	6	4	2	0	18	9	14
Barrington Res	4	3	1	0	18	4	10
Farway United Res	4	3	1	0	13	5	10
Lyme Bantams	5	3	0	2	23	10	9
Ilminster Town A	5	3	0	2	22	11	9
Combe St Nic B	4	2	1	1	10	4	7
Thorncombe Res	3	2	1	0	8	2	7
Uplyme Res	5	1	1	3	11	35	4
Hawkchurch Res	5	0	1	4	7	19	1
Chard Rangers Res	5	0	1	4	7	20	0
Crewkerne Rian Res	4	0	0	4	4	22	0

v Uplyme; Lyme Bantams v Ilminster Town A; Thorncombe Reserves v Chard United Reserves

## BEAMINSTER LADIES HOCKEY CLUB

## Beaminster 5

## Yeovil &amp; Sherborne 3rd 0

FOUR goals in the first 11 minutes sealed the points for Beaminster who could have doubled their score by halftime.

The win maintains their perfect start to the season and keeps them atop of the Channel Division 1 on goal difference from Swanage & Wareham who have also won their first three games.

Beaminster pressurised their opponents from the first whistle and it was no surprise therefore when Danni Donovan gave them the lead on six minutes, scoring from close range following a goalmouth melee.

Two minutes later a superb team move from the back ended with Donovan feeding Izzy Davies who fired high across the keeper into the top corner.

Beaminster, full of confidence, were playing the ball around well, and another slick team move saw Donovan grab her second with ten minutes on the clock.

Almost from the restart Yeovil were in disarray again as Julia May weaved her way along the bye line before finding Davies at the near post who

cleverly scored with a reverse stick move.

Under the cosh the visitors staunchly defended but were breached again on 22 minutes when player of the match Donovan claimed her hat trick, firing through a ruck of players.

Davies almost did likewise a minute later but her shot from May's pass thumped against the post.

The second half was tame by comparison with Beaminster maintaining the ascendancy but lacking that extra bite in the final third, but under no danger themselves the game inevitably drew to its conclusion.

It was good to see Beaminster finally showing some of the qualities they undoubtedly possess that have finally come to the fore.

They showed in their game against Gillingham the previous week that they have the resilience and ability to fight back, but their movement and calling is much better now and their confidence sky high.

● **Beaminster:** Andrews; Spicer, Clarke, S Davies, Craddock, May, White, Donovan, Early I Davies, Crawford, Drewery



## BOB BUCKLER RACING

# Ethiopia and Culahill in top form

ETHIOPIA and Culahill's consistent form this season have earned Nick Elliott almost £40,000 in prize money and fifth position in the top owner's league table.

Ethiopia's win in the Grade Two Play Rainbow Riches At Bluesq.com Handicap Chase over 3 miles on Saturday at Chepstow was the 8-year-old's fifth win in nine starts this season, whilst Culahill's second place at Exeter on Friday in the Ilfracombe Food Service Handicap Chase over the same distance was his ninth race of which three were victories.

The local owner has a strike rate of 41 per cent, better than the four ahead of him whilst the horses have been placed in all but four of their races.

The success is also a triumph for trainer Bob Buckler. With limited suitable races for the pair in the summer months, the two have had to run against each other on three occasions, the last at Newton Abbot two weeks earlier in a Grade 3 race in unfavourable soft conditions.

Ethiopia finished fourth, but Culahill had to be pulled up choking badly from tiring in the heavy ground. Having already had one throat operation and trying to avoid another, Buckler fitted a tongue tie and cheek pieces to Culahill and dropped him back their previous Grade 4 class.

Despite top weight, the 9-year-old under James Best gave an impressive display just failing by a neck to beat the joint favourite Justabout to whom he was giving a stone in weight following a great run from the last fence.

"Although he was top weight, the ground was much better, and he ran well in the tongue tie and had no reoccurrence of his choking problems. He jumped very well, and actually headed the winner who just got up again to win."

Meanwhile Buckler entered Ethiopia in

the former Mercedes-Benz Chase, traditionally the first big race of the winter, where he carried two-stone less than the top weight, and he and Best defied his 20/1 odds by holding on to beat Swincombe Rock by half-a-length after being in touch all the way around.

"He was very impressive throughout," said Buckler, who was slightly critical of the new rules regarding the use of the whip which came in on Monday and would have earned Best a 21-day ban and loss of riding fee and winnings, instead of the one day ban as a warning to a young jockey he got.

"He hit him 17 times throughout the 3 miles which isn't particularly excessive; the new rules only allow a maximum of eight, and no more than five on the run in."

This was a sentimental victory for owner Elliott as his much loved I Hear Thunder won the race back in 2005.

Buckler good season which has earned him almost £50,000 in prize money already, continued with all but one of his horses being placed.

The relatively inexperienced Small Fly despite finishing third of three in the Dalepak Ltd 'National Hunt' Novices' Hurdle at Towcester showed a lot of promise against two experienced, good horses and was only beaten a total of six lengths.

"He ran a super race. He wants at least two and a half miles and softer ground, and a left handed track. He kept jumping to the left at every hurdle that cost him about one and a half lengths each time to straighten up."

Quix also produced a good performance in finishing third in the Bathwick Tyres Taunton Novices' Hurdle at Exeter, although Buckler believes it may be another year before you see the best of this 5-year-old.

"He is a very talented horse but ran too freely. He's still growing and need to mature a bit more physically, but also mentally, which I think is what is going to take the time. But he is talented and is a really exciting prospect."

Buckler was disappointed that Saint Peray did not win his first race for the Strictly Come Racing syndicate that purchased him recently.

A double point to point winner, he finished third under conditional jockey Ed Linehan in the Western Electrical Novices' Handicap Hurdle at Exeter, beaten on the run-in for the runners-up spot by AP McCoy on O'Callaghan's Strand.

## Youth football round-up

### Dorset County Youth Cup, Round 1

#### Bridport Under 15s 3

##### Chickerell United 2

BRIDPORT played on the front foot right from the off, with Jonah Ayunga, Macauley Cox and Chris Durow making good runs early in the half but went behind when keeper Will Aburrow was lobbed in the 16th minute.

Bridport were back into it shortly after when a dropped ball by the Chickerell goalie was tidied into the back of the net by Ayunga in the 24th minute, with the score 1-1 at half-time.

The game was end to end but Chickerell had all the possession early in the half and against the run of play Ayunga scored again.

The game was turned on its head when Ayunga sealed his hat-trick and the victory. The visitors did their best to get back into it and score late in the game, but Bridport held on and will now meet Broadstone away in the next round.

#### Kingswood Youth 2 Bridport Youth 6

BRIDPORT were in fine form against a good team from Bournemouth. Bridport started well but went behind against the run of play to a spectacular 30 yarder.

Caine Lydon had a superb first half breaking up the home team's attacks. Jon Paul Avery scored a deserved equaliser before the break.

Bridport were very good in the second half and a 25 yard free kick from Rhys Hayter put them in front.

Freddy Woolner then scored another great goal with a curling 25 effort. Liam Sayers scored two quick fire goals and it was suddenly 5-1. A converted penalty at both ends made the final score 6-2.

The Man of the Match was Caine Lydon and Bridport meet Wimborne in round two.

#### Dorchester Magpies 1

##### Bridport Youth Under 10s 2

BRIDPORT went a goal down just before half time, following a first half where they had worked hard for little reward.

A change at half time helped and the first goal came from the outstanding Cole Lydon who stole in at the near post to skilfully guide the ball home.

Morgan Napier was causing havoc on the left. With about five minutes to go Cole scored his second and equally good goal. Grant Rist had to be at his best to pull off a couple of outstanding saves to keep us in it.

#### Bridport Under 11s 6 Blandford High Flyers 3

BRIDPORT'S Under 11s went to the top of the league replacing the high-scoring Blandford.

George Wyrill slotted home from a James Cox cross then Cox ran almost the entire length of the pitch to Cooly drill the ball past the bemused keeper, but

"My instructions were to go for home as they turned into the straight and stretch the field, and I feel that if Ed had done that he would have won."

"As it was he held off and was swallowed up at the finish."

"He also blundered slightly at the last which lost his momentum, but otherwise it was a brilliant run."

The only disappointment was Ballygulleen who ran twice, finishing fourth out of six at Towcester with a poor jumping display, before running much better at Newton Abbot two days later, but when well in contention ran out as they started the third circuit.

Blandford quickly pulled one back.

Striker Cameron Sayers was on top form and scored Bridport's third.

Jack Luscombe and Louis Hiatt were solid at the back but Blandford scored from the penalty spot right on half time to make the score 3-2.

Harrison Tuck scored a great goal early in the second half and then Sayers scored a fine header and completed his hat-trick by rounding the keeper and finishing well. Blandford did not give up and scored with eight minutes to go.

Charlie Legg Bagg and Luke Robertson were joint men of the match

#### Longfleet 5

##### Bridport Youth Under 10s Jets 4

SLOW out of the blocks, Bridport were two goals behind before Ollie Hoole fired in a corner which was met with a venomous volley from Marcus Burt to pull one back for Bridport.

Bridport continued to dominate the next ten minutes and some nice work on the wing from Ryan Harvey found Liam Townsend running into space to poke home the equaliser.

Just before the break some fine passing and pressure in the Longfleet area allowed Burt to grab his second of the match and complete his hat-trick, with a well taken shot into the far corner.

Both teams rallied looking for the next goal, Hoole came close but for a fine stop from the Longfleet keeper and Ben Hardie in the Bridport goal made some fine interventions to keep the scores level.

A fine move from Longfleet down the wing found their striker all on his own in the box and he duly fired into the winner.

#### Poole Town Wessex 10

##### Bridport Youth Under 9s 0

POOLE Town started the game very brightly and their direct approach paid dividends when they scored within the opening minutes.

Bridport were under constant pressure from the opposition's long ball game over their defence and despite some heroics from Otis Tapping in goal for Bridport more goals followed for the home team.

Bridport did create the occasional break on the Poole goal towards the end of the second half but two more goals for this strong home side ended the match with a 10-0 score line.

Man of the Match was Otis Tapping

● IN OTHER results, the Under 12s remained at the top of Division One with a comprehensive 4-0 victory away at Poole Town Wessex.

Bridports Under 16s were knocked out of the cup by Poole Town Wessex going down 5-1 away from home.

Bridport Under 13 Wanderers were beaten 4-3 by Weymouth Colts.

## Imogen gets twin counties call up

IMOGEN Parker has been selected to play for Dorset & Wilts U15s rugby team to play Somerset on Saturday (October 16th) following recent trials.

Imogen is a member of the ever growing section of Weymouth Rugby Club's Ladies and Girls section.

Dorset & Wilts under 18s will also be playing Somerset at the same time (2pm kick-off). Spectators are more than welcome.

■ Imogen is pictured being congratulated on her selection by WRFC Chairman Glyn Arnold and coach Nathan Parker.



## Dorchester & District Snooker League

**RESULTS:** West Dorset Club A 6 Colliton XQ 2011 2; Colliton Nomads 4 Trinity Express 2; West Dorset Club C 6 W.D.C. Whipping Boys 1; Colliton Club B v Colliton Hopefuls - Match rearranged for Wednesday, November 2nd; Colliton Cons 4 Purbeck Potters 4; Trinity Gooduns 4 Trinity M 2

**Leading breaks:** E Wellman 45; M Woodroffe 32; S Fry 27; M Beale 26; S Joslin 25; S Prior 25; O Lewis 24

	P	W	D	L	N/R	Pts
West Dorset Club C	4	2	2	0	0	17
Colliton Nomads	4	3	1	0	0	19
West Dorset Club A	3	2	1	0	0	16
Purbeck Potters	4	0	4	0	0	16
Trinity M	4	1	1	2	0	14
Colliton Cons	4	1	1	2	0	13
Trinity Gooduns	3	2	0	1	0	11
Colliton XQ 2011	3	1	0	2	0	11
W.D.C. Whipping Boys	3	1	0	2	0	9
Trinity Express	3	0	1	2	0	9
Colliton Hopefuls	2	0	0	2	0	5
Colliton Club B	1	0	1	0	0	4

#### Individual and pairs knock-out competition

Because of a lack of entries the closing date for entries to the individual and pairs knock-out snooker competitions for this season has been extended to Saturday, October 15th.

#### Reminder - League results

RESULTS must be with the Secretary by 9am on the Sunday following the match. Failure to notify results or cancellations to Secretary by this time results in a two point deduction for the home or cancelling team.

## Former Wildcats man dies in Oz

FORMER Wildcats team manager Neil Street has died at his home in Melbourne, Australia, aged 80-years-old.

A former rider and pioneer of the revolutionary 4-valve conversion, he moved into team management 30 years ago when he took charge of the Wildcats.

He moved to Poole in 1985 after the Wildcats closed where he unearthed a host of Australian riders before moving onto Newport.

"Everyone connected with the Wildcats would like to extend their condolences to his family and all our thoughts are with them at this very sad time," said Wildcats press officer Tim Allan.

Last Friday's second half fixture between Exeter Falcons and the Wildcats was dedicated to the memory of Neil.

## Alan and Caroline cash in

ALAN and Caroline Cash won a closely fought battle to take the Bridport Tennis Club annual open tennis tournament.

In the final they beat Rhose Lawes and Cliff Moreton 6-4 to take the title.

Following a round robin involving players from Bridport, Weymouth and Melcombe Regis, Glenda and Adam Fraser won through to play Lawes & Moreton in the first semi-

final with the latter pair winning 6-4.

The other semi saw two Bridport pairs of Cash & Cash take on Amy Nicholson & Sanjay Choudhory who took a 4-1 lead with their hard hitting and good placement.

The Cashes fought back to level at 4-4 but found themselves 6-5 and match point down.

However they saved match point before their consistency and experience saw them take the match.



■ FINALISTS: Alan & Caroline Cash, Rhose Lawes and Cliff Moreton (Melcombe Regis)



## WEST DORSET RUGBY

with Keith Jenkin

# Windy conditions don't hinder Weymouth

**WEYMOUTH 47pts SHERBORNE 2nd 5pts**

THERE was a stiff breeze blowing diagonally across the Weymouth pitch that threatened to play ducks and drakes with kicking from hand, tee and with the handling generally.

The home side had the advantage of it in the first half and, although they looked the likelier outfit from the start, they conceded several penalties in the first few minutes that enabled Sherborne to kick their way upfield.

It was Weymouth who took the lead however, after some ten minutes' play when, having won a penalty, they kicked it to the corner, won the ensuing lineout and executed a front peel through their blind side flanker, Carter, who got in at the corner. To convert from out wide and into the wind was asking a lot and Sheppard's kick fell short.

The home side continued to have the edge, but they were not protecting the ball quite as they should and the game was half-an-hour old before they made their superiority tell.

The score came from a scrum in midfield and, after flooding their left hand side with backs, they secured possession and went right, leaving Will Quick with a one-on-one situation. He duly rounded his marker and got over in the corner, with Sheppard converting from the widest of angles, although he now had the breeze at his back.

Given the conditions, I felt that they needed a further score before the break, and they got one. A break from Sheppard set up centre Joe Gibson and he ran in from the twenty-two. He touched down close to the posts. Sheppard duly added the extras and Weymouth led 19-0.

Sadly they did not deal with the restart kick. A penalty was conceded. The quick tap was taken and one of the Sherborne pack got over in the corner. I felt that the home side were deserving of their 19-5 interval lead; although nothing was resolved as regards the result.

They would have felt too that their penalty count was rather on the high side and, if they continued to concede in the second half, they would certainly be punished.

Play was evenly contested in the first ten minutes of the second period, although Weymouth continued to look more dangerous than their opponents, ball in hand, and they scored a try when centre Wilson took a pass on the narrow side on halfway. He shrugged off a couple of ineffectual tackles however and ran strongly to touch down halfway out. Sheppard again added the

extras with a good kick and daylight had appeared between the sides.

The home side received a set back on the hour when number eight and skipper, Quick, was sent to the bin, the reason for which bemused me. Now a man short and playing into the wind, his side were forced into desperate defence. They came under intense pressure but withstood it, defending stoutly, and eventually put boot to ball and cleared up to halfway and in fact did not concede a score throughout the next ten minutes.

Back to full strength, their eight now began to dominate. It turned possession over at a set scrum on halfway and sent the ball wide. Will Quick took the outside channel and, when checked, offloaded to Gibson and he touched down close to the posts. Sheppard's conversion kick weaved an inebriated way over and Weymouth were 33-5 ahead.

More was to come however. The home side won possession on their opponents' twenty-two and centre Wilson cut a good angle to break the defence and touch down by the posts.

Sheppard's conversion kick was again accurate and, just before the end, a misdirected kick was fielded by Will Quick on his own twenty-two. He set off, showing extreme pace to run all of 75 yards through a tiring Sherborne side, and to touch down by the posts. The try was duly goaled, taking Weymouth out of sight at no side.

Weymouth will look back on this decisive win over the league leaders with some pleasure. The wind did cause difficulties for both sides but their pack had an edge that became more pronounced as the game progressed and Sherborne really had no answer to the strong running and pace of their backs.

**WEYMOUTH 2nd 17pts POOLE 12pts**

THE newly promoted Weymouth second side will have taken great comfort from this win over a side that has played at this level for several seasons.

In fact they started very much the brighter and scored first half unconverted tries through Max Boudoir and Tim Comden to lead 10-0 at the halfway stage.

Les Moon extended their lead after the break with a try that he converted himself and, at 17-0 ahead, Weymouth were in control.

Poole were far from finished however. They had probably been guilty of kicking away possession far too often in the first half but latterly ran at their opponents, ball in hand, and caused problems.

They came back in the late stages of the game with

two tries, one of which they converted, and imposed pressure throughout the final quarter.

Weymouth, with lock Mike Robinson, and full back Simon Dean prominent, coped with all that was thrown at them, and Weymouth held on to record the win.

In fact Saturday saw a first for the Weymouth club, for all three of their sides won in the league for the first time ever, with their thirds coming out on top at Swanage & Wareham fourths by 19 points to 17.

**BLANDFORD 12pts DORCHESTER 23pts**

ALTHOUGH winning, Dorchester will not look back at this game with much pleasure. They were at odds with authority early on and the home side took advantage of their loss of focus by crossing the whitewash and kicking the conversion for good measure.

The visitors regained momentum however and evened the scoreline with a well worked try, converted by Bament.

Blandford, playing with the slope in their favour, then scored a second try, unconverted this time and, although Dorchester responded with a penalty goal by Bament, they still trailed 12-10 at the halfway stage.

Having been perhaps a little unfortunate to have been denied a try late in the first half, Dorchester began to play a little better in the second. Some adroit tactical kicking enabled to play much of the 40 minutes in home territory and, although they were far from their best, they did manage to turn pressure into points. In fact they scored 12 points without reply during the half, and claimed the win after a pretty turgid encounter.

The Dorchester second side, also playing at Blandford, certainly played a more expansive game than their firsts, coming out on top against their Blandford counterparts 72-0.

Not such good news for the thirds however. They went down 36-24 at home against Frome thirds.

**BRIDPORT 6pts WARMINSTER 15pts**

ALTHOUGH starting well enough, Bridport would have ended the day with the feeling of 'back to square one' as far as their rebuilding was concerned.

All was well initially. They took the lead through a Ricky Stubbs penalty goal and, although the visitors converted a similar effort, a second Stubbs place kick took them to a 6-3 interval lead.

Tragedy, both personal and collective then struck, with Stubbs, out half and play maker, having to leave the field with a popped collar bone that will certainly see him out of action for several weeks. They were forced to reshuffle and the visitors took full advantage by scoring an unconverted try to take the lead.

Bridport kept plugging away however, with influential skipper, Sullivan making a welcome return from the bench in the later stages. He could not influence the final result however and Warminster ran in a converted try in the final few minutes to take them two scores ahead, and from that position they held on for the win.

Sadly for both player and club, injuries tend to happen. They are never wanted or expected and one just has to soldier on and make the best of things. There is no doubt that Bridport will do that, as will the player concerned.

The Bridport second side seem to be scoring tries, but also conceding a few. It went down narrowly at Oakmeadians Thirds by 26 points to 24, with the result in doubt until the final whistle.

**WINCANTON 0pts PUDDLETOWN 41pts**

PUDDLETOWN faced both slope and stiffish breeze in the first half of this Dorset & Wilts League Division Two encounter. They started the brighter however and their early pressure was rewarded with an early penalty goal, kicked by skipper Yeatman.

Their ascendancy continued and, around the end of the first quarter, a move from the base of a set scrum-mage created space for centre Josh Hiscock. He breached the home defence and touched down for a try that remained unconverted.

Thereafter, until the halfway stage, Wincanton asserted themselves, but the Puddletown defence coped and their eight point advantage remained until the interval.

Now with both wind and slope in their favour, Puddletown stretched away decisively during the second half. Winger James House started the scoring spree when he followed his punt ahead and won the touchdown race.

Then, straight from the restart, lock forward Moise galloped over after good work by Wilson and Spicer. There was now real daylight between the sides, and more tries followed.

Marcus House made it a family affair when he ran in from long range, and this score was followed by a try by

Jim Talbot after a good drive by Jeremy Michael-Beale.

The visitors were out of sight now and cemented their bonus point win just before the end when, after a surge by Moise, number eight Spicer got over. Yeatman converted four of the second half tries to complete the scoring, and to take his side to a decisive win.

**PREVIEW**

ONE cannot help but question the organisation of the Southern Counties League (South) and the Dorset & Wilts League fixtures.

There are but three rounds of games during September and October, and just two in November. In January however, when weather tends to the inclement, there is a full league programme.

Would it not be more appropriate to play more games in the autumn when conditions are generally better, and to take a break, if a break is to be taken, in January/February when the weather often leads to cancellations and subsequently the necessity to catch up? Still, wiser heads than mine.

The reason for that gentle moan is that there is no league rugby being played on Saturday next as far as the BRIDPORT, DORCHESTER, WEYMOUTH and PUDDLETOWN clubs are concerned.

There are some cup games however, with DORCHESTER entertaining NORTH DORSET in the Dorset & Wilts Vase competition. This will be a tough one for the home side and they will have to be at their best if they are to progress. The Dorchester seconds too will probably find the going tough at Westbury in their second XV cup quarter final.

BRIDPORT have no game at first team level, although their seconds travel to their opposite numbers from Calne in the second XV cup. PUDDLETOWN, for their part, are arranging a club match to give game time to peripheral members of their squad; while the WEYMOUTH club is endeavouring to arrange a friendly game.

■ **FIXTURES October 15th:** Bridport - no game; Bridport 2nd v Calne 2nd (away); Chard v Burnham on Sea (home); Chard 2nd v Morganians (away); Chard 3rd - no game; Crewkerne v Minehead Barbarians 2nd (home); Dorchester v North Dorset (home); Dorchester 2nd v Westbury (away); Dorchester 3rd - no game; Honiton v Withycombe (home); Honiton 2nd v Tiverton 3rd (away); Puddletown - no game; Sidmouth v Thornbury (home); Sidmouth 2nd v Devonport Services 2nd (away); Sidmouth 3rd v Topsham 2nd (home); Weymouth - no game; Weymouth 2nd - no game; Weymouth 3rd - no game.

## Eva's commitment decisive

A GROUP dedicated to helping young people has passed a major milestone. Loders Young Players (LYP) celebrated its 10th anniversary at its annual awards ceremony in the village hall.

Devised in 2001 by villager and retired Royal Navy captain John Hughes, LYP's success has been built on the enthusiasm and commitment of a volunteer committee and the expertise of professional coaches employed across a range of activities.

Intended to encourage participation and excellence in sport and the arts, LYP has seen members go on the representative district, county and country in tennis, real tennis, cricket and athletics. It continues to flourish, with 66 members taking part in these activities as well as archery and swimming. It has also given support to solo and choral singers.

Current members and their parents were joined at the awards presentation by coaches past and present, and by representatives of organisations that have provided financial and practical support over the years.

After a welcome and introduction by chairman David Lee, former LYP members Levi Gale, 15, and Harrison Yarnold, 13, briefly outlined their achievements in being selected at national level in real tennis and biathlon and biathlon respectively. They then assisted with the presentation of awards to current members.

Tennis: Winner - Sam Farrow; Runner-up - Marcus Burt; Real tennis: Winner - Marcus Burt; Runner-up - Conor Tett; Archery: Winner - Olivia Willmore; Runner-up - Sophie Cole; Kwik cricket: Winner - Harry Powls; Runner-up - Sam Arnold. The Captain John Hughes Special Achievement Award, was presented by Mrs Pat Hughes to Eva Bowring in recognition of her commitment and outstanding all-round achievement in LYP's archery and kwik cricket, as a member of Powerstock Jnr CC U11s and U13s team, as well as athletics, cross country, tag rugby and netball for her school.

The vicar of Loders, Jan Delaney on behalf of the PCC Fete Committee presented cheques from the proceeds of this year's Loders Fete to Loders Young Players, Loders School, Loders Youth Club, Loders Parish Council and Bridport U-13 football team.

# Youth rugby extra

**Under 10s**

WEYMOUTH U10s were defeated in their first game of the season at North Dorset despite a good performance in which they were competitive at the breakdown, and the new look front rowers gained at least parity in the scrum and in some cases winning ball on the opponent's put-in.

There were solid performances from Loui Baldson and Ben McDonald who were making their debuts having just starting in the game whilst Luke Poyser was as focused as usual, and William McLaren was involved in many good moves.

Unfortunately Weymouth's enthusiasm was their undoing during repeated phases of play by being

sucked into the breakdown so when the ball came free the hosts broke away and used the space created to score resulting in a 4-0 defeat in the first game.

In the second match Weymouth again started brightly, and this time took the lead with a breakaway try of their own through Robert Hunter.

Although this match was also very tight the same patterns emerged, and the home team ran out 5-1 winners.

Their manager said: "The boys should be proud of their performance; the score lines were a harsh reflection of two closely fought matches."

The best efforts award went to Ben Martin who has started to think and

play like a forward.

**Under 13s**

**Weymouth 7  
Swanage & Wareham 48**

Straight from the kick-off Weymouth flanker Troy Bocklebank shrugged off the Swans' fly half and then ran the full length of the pitch to score under the posts.

James Davis converted the try to give Weymouth an unexpected early seven point lead.

Weymouth continued to dominate and with excellent coving tackles from the backs frustrating the Swans, the forwards exerted pressure on the visitors' defence.

The Swans finally broke through the Weymouth defence by using quick hands to create an overlap and score in the corner, and then scored two more tries to lead 17-7 at the break.

In the second half Weymouth reorganised both their pack and back line, but despite some strong tackling they looked tired and deflated.

Their forward play was pedestrian and lacked the speed, strength and discipline they had shown in the first half.

The back line also lacked the composure it had shown in the first half and the Swans ran in five second half tries without reply for a comfortable win.

Weymouth man of the match was Jack Terry.

■ **PUPILS at Budmouth School will now be able to play touch rugby at a moment's notice following the donation of a RFU Touch Rugby Kit by Weymouth Rugby Club.**

The kit contains everything needed to be able to pitch up and play touch rugby anytime.

Coach Nathan Parker (centre) is seen making the presentation to Budmouth sports teacher Sam Morris and some of the Budmouth girls' rugby players.



New kit for Budmouth



## FOOTBALL ROUND-UP

with Stuart Broom

# 'Massive' win for Magpies at Staines

**SATURDAY, OCTOBER 8TH**  
**Blue Square South**  
**Staines Town 0 Dorchester 2**

THE DEFEAT of the Massive was big in more ways than one. With manager Ashley Vickers under fire from some fans following a run of four defeats, he repaid chairman Shaun Hearn's faith in him by plotting the downfall of Staines Town where goals from Ryan Moss and sub Steve Devlin saw then ease back up the Blue Square South table.

Vickers made three changes to his side, bringing in Jake Smeeton for his first game of the season after a loan spell at Poole Town, Harrison Bell for his first start and new loan signing Adam Meeki from Aldershot Town, in place of Neil Martin, Steve Devlin and Chris Flood who all dropped to the bench. Vickers also sprung a surprise by giving the captain's armband to Smeeton.

Staines sat third bottom with nine points, just three behind Dorchester at the start of play and a win would have lifted them above the Magpies had they been successful. As may be expected from two sides fighting for points, there were few chances in the match with both sides cancelling each other out, but unlike in recent games Dorchester took advantage this time.

They took the lead on 34 minutes when Moss started and finished the move with a header into Ben Dickenson who swept the ball out to 19-year-old Mekki. He skipped past his marker before delivering a cross where Moss got in front of the home defence to half volley past keeper Louis Wells for his fourth goal of the season.

The second half was much the same as the first, and with Staines pushing forward looking for the equaliser in the final minutes, Devlin sealed the points in the first of nine added minutes when he met Smeeton's cross to bury his shot beyond Wells.

**TUESDAY, OCTOBER 4TH**  
**FA Cup, Second Qualifying Round Replay**  
**Hungerford Town 1 Weymouth 3**

WEYMOUTH put their poor home form behind them and progressed to the third qualifying round of the FA Cup by inflicting Hungerford Town's first defeat of the season after a 12 match unbeaten run.

Crusaders' manager Bobby Wilkinson had claimed that Matt Groves equaliser on Saturday was way offside, but could have no qualms about the striker's double that saw the Terras win a trip to AFC Totton on October 15th in the next round.

The hosts had keeper Stuart Moore to thank that the score might not had been more, as the Terras continued to impress away from the Bob Lucas Stadium.

The delighted manager said afterwards: "We were fantastic and had it not been for their keeper, who made some world-class saves, it would have been six or seven. "We created lots of chances and limited them to very few, and the work-rate we put in throughout the game was superb."

Although Jamie Beasley was once again available after a period of injury and suspension, manager Brendon King kept faith with the same team that started on Saturday, but following an unsavoury altercation between skipper Ben Gerring and Scott Dixon after Hungerford had scored their second goal, Warren Byerley took over the captain's armband.

Moore had already been called on to save from Stephen Reed before he did well to parry Groves effort on 11 minutes, and Byerley swooped to slot home the rebound.

Hungerford hit back quickly and Nicholas Ogbanufe set up Luke Hopper for an equaliser who once again shrugged off Ollie Tribe before rounding Tom Manley.

However Groves soon restored the Terras' lead, volleying in from 10 yards, before Moore produced a superb save, denying Sam Malsom with by turning away his free kick heading for the top corner of the net. Groves then miscued from right in front of goal before Moore for a second time denied Malsom, this time with his legs.

Weymouth continued their dominance after the break and Moore was working overtime saving from Reed, Groves and Byerley, a dazzling tip over from Byerley's thunderous shot.

Groves finally sealed the victory five minutes from time hooking home Craig Duff's cross. Manley, who had very little to do, prevented any thoughts of a comeback by saving from David Massey feet in the closing minutes.

## Terras go nap and make Banbury cross

**SATURDAY, OCTOBER 8TH**  
**Evo-Stik League Southern**  
**Banbury United 1 Weymouth 5**

WEYMOUTH continued their good form with a comprehensive victory at the Spencer Stadium.

Manager Brendon King opted for the same starting line-up for the third successive game, and once again his players repaid his faith by securing their fourth away victory on the trot.

Having conceded 13 goals in their last four games following a good start to the season, the Puritans were understandably edgy, and Sam Malsom tested them with two efforts early on. Weymouth took a deserved lead however on 20 minutes when Craig Duff headed home Stephen Reed's pinpoint left wing cross at the far post.

Banbury had their best spell of the first half around the half-hour mark when Will Green cut the ball back from the bye line, but Tom Manley turned Aaron Woodley point blank shot around the post was deflected round the post for a corner and just two minutes later a Green effort was cleared away by a defender for a corner.

At the other end Warren Byerley was thwarted by a defender with a superb covering tackle after he had rounded keeper Andy Kemp.

However Banbury levelled the scores on 36 minutes when Ben Polk's right sided free kick was headed down by Danny Edmond for Glenn Walker to smash it into the net from a narrow angle past Manley.

Green then scored but it was ruled out for offside before Weymouth recovered their composure and regained the lead when Duff had the simple task of nodding the ball home after Ben Gerring had in turn headed Reed's free kick back across goal.

Before the hosts knew it they were another goal adrift when Malsom picked up the rebound after Matt Groves shot was blocked, to curl his shot around the Puritans' defence into the corner of the net from the edge of the penalty area.

Weymouth continued to dominate after the break although the game became scrappy, and although Banbury saw plenty of the ball, they failed to really test the Terras' defence.

Jamie Beasley came on for Groves with 17 minutes left, and he and Byerley scythed open the home defence before the latter lifted the ball over Kemp for the fourth.

Banbury were now spent and Byerley added his second from close range from sub Mitch Conning's cross.

**TUESDAY, OCTOBER 4TH**  
**Dorset Senior Cup**  
**Bridport 4 Shaftesbury 0**

A LATE three goal salvo ensured Bridport's passage in the Dorset Senior Cup and a date with Toolstation Western Premier Division rivals Sherborne Town in the next round.

Magna Dorset Premier League side Shaftesbury after conceding an early goal and worked hard to keep their hosts at bay until the last ten minutes of the match.

Robin Jones gave the Bees the lead after 12 minutes following a good interchange with Russell Legg, but from then on The Rockies held firm.

However man of the moment Dan Wise broke their resolve after being teed up by substitute Adam Steele, and then added another from the penalty spot after a Shaftesbury defender had been red carded for handball in the box. Sam Charles completed the scoring when he rounded the keeper before slotting home.

**SATURDAY, OCTOBER 8TH**  
**Toolstation Western League, Premier Division**  
**Bridport 0 Barnstaple Town 1**

ONCE AGAIN Bridport failed to take their chances, and after battering Barnstaple Town in the first half, succumbed to a goal ten minutes from the end that leaves them struggling at the foot of the Toolstation Western League Premier Division.

Such was Bridport's first half superiority it was over half-an-hour before Barnstaple won a corner.

The Bees might have gone ahead in the first minute when a very extravagant under hit backpass saw the



■ **EARLY CHANCE:** Barnstaple 'keeper Luke Purnell races 30 yards out of his goal to deny Chris Clarke an opportunity in the first minute

Photo by ROB QUINCEY

Barums' keeper Luke Purnell race 30 yards out of a goal to block Chris Clarke with a crunching tackle that left the striker limping.

It looked only a matter of time before Bridport would score as they dominated the play with Barnstaple hardly emerging from their own half. Darren Watts fed Clarke with a superb ball but Mark Armstrong blocked his effort, before Shane Evans drove a shot in from 15 yards following a corner which was charged down. From the rebound Joe Charles' shot with the outside of his right boot just passed the wrong side of the upright.

Tom Richardson then found Clarke wide left with a good diagonal ball but his low cross passed across the goal found no one to touch it home, as did a similar effort from Chris Senior.

It wasn't until the 34th minute before Sam Filkins was really involved, but Jamie Richards header from their first corner came to nothing.

Richardson then attempted to set up Clarke twice; the first time his low cross following Dan Wise's free kick was smothered by Purnell at Clarke's feet, who then lost out to Armstrong's challenge after Richardson had won the ball and lobbed it forward.

Richardson was involved again with the last move of the first half when he neatly held the ball up before rolling it into the path of Watts whose attempted chip was held by Purnell.

Watts tried again three minutes after the break, this time his 25 yard shot drifted wide of the left hand post.

Barnstaple's first real effort on goal came on 55 minutes when Billy Hopcroft volleyed just over the bar from 20 yards following Ryan Hayter's headed clearance, and when Matt Condliffe robbed Armstrong near the left touchline before cutting in and forcing Purnell to smother his right foot drive, it looked like normal service had been resumed.

Slowly however the visitors began to get a toe hold and went close when Richard Hevingham's diagonal cross found George Swain stretching to connect on the corner of the 6-yard box but he couldn't keep his shot down.

Barums' striker Stan Paxton was lucky not to receive a yellow card with one of the most blatant theatrical dives seen that saw him throw himself down in the box, before Clarke missed two glorious chances to have put the Bees on the road to victory.

On the hour, Purnell who had been very positive all the game in supporting his back four, rushed from goal towards the touchline but was left stranded in a tangle for the ball.

Unfortunately the usually accurate Clarke miscued his attempted shot at the unattended goal from 30 yards which went well wide.

Two minutes later he was guilty of a more glaring miss after Senior had put Condliffe clear down the left. Clarke met his low cross inside the 6-yard box but somehow sidefooted it over the bar.

This seemed to breathe fresh impetus into Barnstaple

and Swain was close with a lob that just cleared the bar before Hopcroft did similar. Then James Skinner's 20-yard free kick dipped viciously, but just over, Filkins crossbar. Hevingham did get the ball in the net on 68 minutes after he followed up when Filkins parried another Skinner effort, but was ruled offside.

Richardson then missed another good chance for the Bees when he headed Adam Symes cross from the byeline down into the ground from close in from which Barnstaple broke quickly and Filkins made a fine save turning Skinner's snap shot over the angle of the goal frame.

The goal that decided it came from an apparently innocuous piece of play just outside the Bees penalty area from which Hevingham found space to move forward and drill a low shot across Filkins and just inside of the far post for the winner.

Stung by this Bridport looked to retrieve the situation and could have conceded another when the Bees keeper could only parry Hopcroft's close range shot, but as the ball bounced towards goal man of the match Hayter cleared the danger.

**SATURDAY, OCTOBER 8TH**  
**Magna Dorset Premier League**  
**Hamworthy Rec 2 Bridport Reserves 0**

BRIDPORT Reserves crashed to a shock defeat at Hamworthy Rec in the Magna Dorset Premier League where despite creating enough chances to have won the game easily they could not convert any and fell to two defensive errors.

This was a game the Bees expected to win and manager Steve Crabb was disappointed with the result.

"To be fair they are an improving side and won 6-1 the previous week, but we created enough chances to have won the game two or three times."

In a fairly even first half a misdirected pass in defence was intercepted to set up Rec's first goal midway through the half, before Hamworthy capitalise on another error just before the interval when Bridport failed to clear the ball.

Bridport came out in much more determined mood after the break and for ten minutes pulverised the home side with some brilliant play, but an outstanding display by the keeper who made superb saves from Adam Steele and Tristan Cox coupled with some bad luck, saw Hamworthy resist Bridport's overtures.

"As well as their keeper making some superb saves we were also thwarted by bad luck including Ben Clarke's shot hitting Tristan on the goalline! It just about summed up our day!"

The Bees then had a good shout for a penalty turned down with 20 minutes to go when Ben Clarke was bowled over by a defender from behind.

"If we had got one back then I think we could have gone on to win," added Crabb.

● Bridport Thirds were beaten 4-0 by 11 Signal Regiment in their Dorset League Division Two match.



## LYME RESERVES

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## INSIDE: Dorset cup victory for the Seasideers

### Big night out for the bowlers

MEMBERS of Lyme Regis Bowling Club enjoyed their end of season black-tie presentation dinner at the Golf Club when the various trophies won during the summer season were presented.

Our pictures show some of the recipients.



### Last kick defeat

LYME Regis Under 12s were beaten by Poole Town Cats on Sunday - by the odd goal in three scored with the last kick of the game.

The young Seasideers dominated much of the game and hit the woodwork twice after Finley McLean levelled the score at 1-1.

Following the sending off of the Poole manager, the Cats pressed hard for the winner and nicked the three points with the last kick of the game.

### Trick or Treat Family Twilight Walk and Halloween Party

#### Saturday 29th October

Start at 7pm from the Royal Hotel, The Esplanade, Weymouth to the Land Train turning point at Greenhill and return (approx 2 miles)

Followed by a Wessex FM  
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Adults £5  
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### Ladies only Frock Exchange & Pamper Evening

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Bring a smart frock  
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Living in Dorset is a real privilege. We all live surrounded by nature at its best and we eat some of the freshest highest quality food available. Small wonder that, on average, people live longer in Dorset than anywhere else in England.

However death comes to us all and when eventually the end of the road approaches, people are likely to be significantly older than they were when our Hospicecare services opened some 30 or more years ago. As a consequence they may have other conditions apart from the disease which is limiting their life and they may also be living alone. This makes our job providing support rather more complex than it once was and to meet this challenge we are flexing our services.

We need to give more support needs in people's homes. The hospice in Dorchester will always be there as the "Intensive care unit" of our work. However we look after more than 75% of our patients in the community through our three day hospice services and our Community Nurse Specialists who visit patients where they live to make assessments and arrange support in partnership with primary care and, sometimes, Marie Curie nurses. (Incidentally Macmillan play no role in any of this End Of Life work. Apart from the Marie Curie nurses, all the specialist services provided are organised and funded by Weldmar - 75% of the funding coming from the good people of Dorset and spent by us in Dorset.)

We can add to the expertise of our nurses, the generosity, warmth and humanity of our 300 or so patient care volunteers who also support our patients in their homes whether with help from walking the dog to befriending and support in bereavement. Volunteers are a wonderful addition and enhancement of our work - and we always need more of them. We train and support all our volunteers and greatly value their input. In the end it is what makes the difference.

And so it is that Dorset supports Dorset - through fundraising and volunteering - and we maintain a service which last year looked after 1300 people and in the next few years will be looking after many many more as the population ages. And personally I think that is a part of Dorset which is at least as beautiful as the landscape.

**Allison Ryan**  
Chief Executive



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